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BROTHERHOODS VOTE NATIONAL STRIKE BALLOT: OHIO TROOPS PREVENT REOPENING OF FACTORII

Louis K.O.'s Braddock in 8th Before 65,000 Fans JUBILANT PICKETS

FLOORS CHAMPION

Irish Fighter Loses Title in First Defense Effort Face Are Badly Cut. adding that he planned to give particular attention to the budget of the Public Welfare Department

RECEIPTS AT GATE

Man Who Defeated Baer onds of Eighth Round.

By ALAN GOULD.

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, June 22. — (P) — Battered and bleeding, James J. Braddock went down for the first and last time tonight, under the crushing impact of a right-hand smash to the side of the head, and lost the heavyweight boxing championship of the world to Joe Louis, a 23-year-old boy from the cotton fields of Ala-

In a stunning climax to the first mixed match for the big title in 22 years, Louis came back from a first-round knockdown to batter the defending champion into a bloody pulp and become the second member of his race ever to capture the most prized crown in

Braddock, game to the core and a gallant fighter right down to the last blow, collapsed and was counted out by Referee Tommy Thomas just one minute and 10 after the eighth round

Braddock Out "Cold."
Out "cold" and so badly beaten night in a downtown hotel. that his handlers had to carry him to his corner and administer restruth of the adage that they rarely can come back, successfully, after a long lay-off. Two years out of the ring, Braddock lacked the strmina or the staying powers to stand up under the crushing pow-er of the punches tossed by his younger, stronger, and much hard-

er-hitting rival. A crowd estimated by Co-promoter Mike Jacobs at 65,000, with estimated receipts of \$650,000, with estimated receipts of \$650,000, saw Louis, after little more than three years of professional fighting, be-come the first negro king of the heavyweights since Jack Johnson ruled the main division in 1910-1915.

Willard Sees Fight.

The giant of a white man who ended Johnson's reign, Jess Willard, was among the spectators who witnessed the young negro's spectacular victory, achieved just one year after Louis himself was knocked out by the German, Max Schmeling, in the Yankee stadium That was the only defeat Louis encountered in his professional ca-Continud on Second Sports Page.

Pursued Liquor Car Badly Injures Man

Speeding liquor car pursued by motorcycle police crashed into an-other vehicle, critically injuring the driver, at Argonne and North avenues at about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The injured motorist, Guy H. Marchman, 839 Ponce de Leon avenue, insurance salesman, was admitted to Grady hospital. He suffered concussion of the brain

and other injuries.
T. L. Wallace, 27, of Hapeville, alleged driver of the liquor car, was arrested on charges of speedwas arrested on charges of speeding, reckless driving, accident and
violating state prohibition laws.
Police said 52 pints and eight
quarts of liquor were found in
the car.

In Other Pages

12 o'clock Monday at the office of

The Constitution, in co-opera-tion with Atlanta and Hollywood organizations, has opened the door to movie careers for those

TERRIFIC SMASH Old Age Pension Payments Pledged by Governor Rivers NFW

Budget Reductions of 20 Per Cent Only Temporary, Executive Explains; Promises Settlement of Discord Among Welfare Board and Counties.

Staff Correspondent.
LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Governor Rivers announced here to-day that he will be in his office AfterTwo-YearLay-Off; July 3rd to work on the budgets for the third quarter of the year, which contains funds for old age

"The 20 per cent reduction in ARE SET AT \$650,000 appropriations for the fiscal year 1938 is only temporary," the Governor said. "As soon as we see how the financial situation is working out we will be better able Is Counted Out After to fix an accurate appropriation.
The 20 per cent cut will not in One Minute and Ten Sec- any way jeopardize the payment of pensions due the old people."

Will Tackle Differences.
Rivers also said he will take up immediately on his return the differences among various county officials and Welfare Director Lamar Murdaugh over the setting up of county boards.

"If there are differences between the counties and Director | Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

Murdaugh we will do our best to settle them," the Governor said. "Both Mr. Murdaugh and the counties must comply with the regulations laid down by the legislature. Whatever their differ ences are, I am sure they can be settled speedily."

Under the law the county commissions name their own county welfare board, subject to the approval of the State Welfare Board which Murdaugh is chairman. It is known that in some counties commissioners unfriendly to the Rivers administration, have nominated men and women ticularly obnoxious to the State Welfare Department.
Fortson Aide Nominated.

For instance, the Clarke county board nominated for membership Wright, of Athens, campaign man ager for Judge Blanton in last year's gubernatorial race Naturally the Rivers' administration would not approve the nomination of Wright and

Killer-Escape's 'Surren- Welfare Director Pre-

J. D. Lee, captured life termer, last night sat in a Fulton Tow-er cell awaiting transfer to a conferences relative to a possible grand jury investigation of events preceding his capture Monday night in a downtown hotel

milled in the ring, Braddock lost the championship in his first attempted defense and proved again the Piedmont hotel after the tempted defense and proved again convict and his attorney, Arthur the province of the 159 counties, he announced, and "serious differences" remain in only three counties.

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Gang Assignment. Judge Vivian L. Stanley, of the prison commission, said Lee would tled. be assigned to a new convict gang either today or tomorrow. He indicated Lee would not be returned to Banks county, from where Lee escaped June 12, "because they don't want him there."

Lieutenant Burnett, Assistant Solicitor General Ed Stephens, De-tective Nahlik and Turner Wal-Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Flood Refuge Causes Atlanta Child's Death

LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 22. (P)—Four-month-old Mary Stewart Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 514 Parkway drive, Atlanta, Ga., died at Livingston hospital today of pneu-

The child became ill last week at Billings, Mont., when flood waters forced the Wilsons to spend the night on the roof of their tourist cabin, the father said. The family was en route to Yellowstone Park on vacation.

der' Discussed by Offi- dicts System To Start Rivers on the suggestion of a July cials; Lawyer Refuted. According to Schedule.

Director Lamar Murdaugh, o the State Public Welfare Depart-

Department and county officials The fugitive was apprehended by Detective Leo Nahlik, Lieutenant R. P. Burnett and Patrolof the 159 counties, he announced

Murdaugh indicated some action would be taken to prevent the fedtime Lee was to have surrendered. eral government from withholding its share of the expense in event these differences cannot be set-

With particular reference Clarke county, one of those in the "serious" class, he said:

"We would like for the commissioners of Clarke county to furnish us with names of persons in sympathy with the program so they can have a county public welfare board the same as other counties in the state."

Possible Savings Clause.

While Murdaugh declined to say what action would be taken in event of a definite deadlock, othsources pointed to a section of the welfare act providing for two or more counties to be combined for administrative purposes under

one director.
"There will be no bog down in the operation of the public wel-fare department of the state," he

"An equal opportunity for every citizen of the state to apply for public assistance will be provided. "That is all that is required un-

This last statement came in direct answer to queries concerning possibility of the federal govern-Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Entries To Close Monday Noon In Constitution Film Talent Hunt

The Atlanta Constitution.
Approximately 1,500 candidates have filed applications and officials of the contest expressed the belief yesterday the total will reach 2,000 or more by the Mon-day noon deadline.

No Strings Attached.

At least 30 or 40 Atlantans and Georgians actually will receive the sound and screen tests. There will be no cost to the contestants and there are no strings attached are reaching contest ever been conducted.

Monday Deadline.

A person can't win a screen test unless he or she enters, and after noon Monday it will be too late to enter.

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sponsored movie talent hunt will taining interviews, of being brought to the attention of the Applications to be considered must be received not later than screen tests. Few realize that am-Yet right here in Atlanta is of-

fered the opportunity for screen tests that will be sent to Holly-wood where they will be viewed by these film executives, the men and women whose names are leg-ends in the film capital.

Sales Tax Seen Inevitable by Cogdell, of Glynn, as Income Estimate Falls \$4,000,000 Below Appropriations of State.

DEFEAT OF REPEAL HELD RESPONSIBLE

Attack on Bus, Truck Tax Also Takes Large Anticipated Revenue From State Treasury.

Legislators took steps yesterday toward making up a \$4,000,000 deficiency in prospective revenue for Georgia's \$20,000,000 appropriation bill.

Representative C. J. Cogdell, o Glynn county, suggested enactment of a sales tax at a special session contemplated for July.

sibility of placing a levy on intangible property.
At the same time, another spe cial house-senate committee pre pared to convene here today to Europe Faces Crisis as recommend action to Govern

tee turned attention toward pos

legislative meeting.
"Since the fiscal year starts
July 1," Cogdell said, "I feel we
should pass some law which will give us revenue as soon as pos-sible in the year."

Commenting on the 20 per cent

Sees Sales Tax Inevitable.

round passing a sales tax.

"I may introduce such a bill days' negotiations on a formula around passing a sales tax. myself."

when repeal was voted down

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

RELIEF MEASURE

\$1,500,000,000 Administration Bill Passes Without anti-English editorials after fail-Any Major Changes. ure of the four-power conference in London.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP)-Roosevelt forces overrode all opposition today to push next fiscal year's \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation through the senate in sub-stantially the form wanted by the administration.

After brushing aside an attempt

by Senator Vandenberg, Republi-can, Michigan, to turn relief ad-ministration back to the states, the chamber approved the big measure on a voice vote.

Sent Back to House.

It then went back to the house for consideration of numerous senate amendments, nearly

Besides \$1,500,000,000 for the federal relief program for the year beginning July 1, it provides \$200,000,000 additional in unobligated balances of earlier appro-

As an amendment, the senate Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

Miss Morrow Marries Dead Sister's Husband

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, June 22.—(P)—Constance Cutter Mor-22.—(R)—Constance Cutter Morrow, daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, and Aubrey Niel Morgan, husband of her sister, Elisabeth, who died in 1934, were married quietly here today. Arrangements for the wedding of the sister of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laby Llawallyn Morgan of John Llewellyn Morgan, of Llandaff, Wales, were made quietly, and no word of the couple's plans preceded announcement by Mrs. Morrow tonight that the ceremony

Bilbao's Conquerors Turn Forces Against Santander



A street view of the city of Santander, which is now the goal of the Insurgent forces in northern Spain, following their capture of the important city of Bilbao. Santander is 45 miles to the west of Bilbao, on the Bay of Biscay. This is a scene looking from the steps of the postoffice building.

Britain, France Refuse

By the Associated Press. Europe faces a serious crisis

rising from the Spanish civil war today after four major powers yesreduction of appropriations to terday had quit the non-interven-meet expected revenue, Cogdell tion council table in London. aid:
"I see no way for us to get Britain, France, Italy and Ger-

many—unable to agree after three days' negotiations on a formula to satisfy Germany over alleged Spanish attempts to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

Meanwhile, at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday warned Santander to surrender or suffer a siege similar to that which ended the Blum Named Vice Presi
GHAUTEMPS PICKS

Mayor J. R. Parham, of East Point, ventured the opinion yesterday that the brief match was a draw.

Sparks replied that if the mayor thought the match a draw, he was willing to consider it as such. Upchurch could not be reached for comment.

"In my opinion the plants could have been opened as announced, and of course, with the national guard in Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, protested to Governor Martin L. Davey:

"Every day these workers are deprived of their right to work inflicts a cruel loss upon them willing to consider it as such. Upchurch could not be reached for and of course, with the national guard in Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, protested to Governor Martin L. Davey:

"Every day these workers are deprived of their right to work inflicts a cruel loss upon them willing to consider it as such. Upchurch could not be reached for comment. Regarded as a pro-administra-tion legislator, Cogdell said the state's fiscal affairs were hurt Spanish attempts to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig. Meanwhile, at Hendaye, on the

"We were counting on at least Franco yesterday warned Santander to surrender or suffer a siege similar to that which ended the fall of Bilbao. Leaflets Scattered.

Franco's airplanes scattered leaflets containing the warning over Santander, Basque city about 45 miles west of Bilbao on the north Spanish coast. "Defense of Santander would be only vain and bloody," the mani-

In Berlin Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter his Socialist predecessor.

"The course of the London discussions," Hitler's paper said, "can be regarded by Bolshevists as direct encouragement to new acts of violence.

Other papers attacked England with almost equal violence.

Breakup of the London conferimperilling the structure of the nonintervention plan designed to keep the Spanish conflict from embroiling Europe.

Demands Refused.

Great Britain, backed by France, refused to accept to the demands.

refused to accede to the demands of Germany, backed by Italy, that the four powers stage a nava demonstration off Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish government, as a warning.

Germany charged attempts were made June 15 and 18 to torped Continued in Page 12 Column 2

U.S. Bombers Complete Flight to Canal Zone

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., June 22.— (UP)—Twelve United States navy bombing planes landed at Coco Solo base near here tonight to complete a nonstop flight begur yesterday at San Diego, Cal.

yesterday at San Diego, Cal.

The squadron, commanded by
Lieutenant R. W. Morse, made a
perfect landing at 8:28 p. m. (Atlanta time), 27 hours and 58 minutes after taking off from San
Diego. Thunderstorms last night
and today off the lower Mexican
and Central American coasts held down the speed somewhat.

The total distance flown was 3,085 miles.
The 72 officers and crew of the

huge machines reached here shaven and rested. They said the planes were extremely comfortable and showd no signs of their long flight.

Amelia To Take Off For Australia Today

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) BATAVIA, Java, June 22.—I made a leisurely trip to this pic-

I plan to take off for Port Darwin, Australia, at dawn to-morrow if all goes well.

The plane is in the best sible shape for the Pacific flight now. K. L. M. technicians repaired my fuel regulation in-struments—which have been seriously troubling me.

Blum Named Vice Presi-

PARIS, June 22.—(P)—Radical firm. The amount involved was Socialist Camille Chautemps to"more than \$2,000."

Dissatisfaction at cancellation of the reopening, voiced by "back-to-work" spokesmen, contrasted with cheer to the contrasted with the cheer to the contrasted with the cheer to the contrast of the contrast of the cheer to the ch night formed a second Peoples' his electric bills had been paid in full and that he owed the city

of Blum, whose own cabinet fell

ernment for nearly six months.

The Socialists announced their

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Packing Company Head and Light Department
Superintendent Clash.

submitted January 9.

"The strike vote will not necessarily mean a strike," he added.
Steel Plants Closed.

Dominent developments of the steel strike were in Ohio's Mathoning valley, where state troops Packing Company Head Superintendent Clash.

Frank Upchurch, president of the Upchurch Packing Company, and George Sparks, superintendent want to go to work." of the water and light department of East Point, fought a four-blow fight to a draw in the East Point council chamber at the meeting trouble. council chamber at the meeting council chamber at the meeting Monday night, it was revealed Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co

The Socialist National Council by Attorney George Finch and the voted, 3,972 to 1,369, to back the new government at the insistence of Blum, whose own achieves the comparants were separated the apprepriate of police, Mayor new government at the insistence of Blum, whose own achieves the comparants were separated the apprepriate of police, Mayor new government at the insistence of Blum, whose own achieves the comparants were separated the apprepriate of police, Mayor new government at the insistence of Blum, whose own achieves the comparants were separated the apprepriate of police, Mayor new government at the insistence of Blum, whose own achieves the comparants were separated the apprepriate of police, Mayor new government at the insistence of Blum, whose own achieves the comparants were separated the apprepriate of t

of Blum, whose own cabinet fell when a conservative senate refused him decree powers over troubled French finances.

The new premier indicated he would tackle the urgent task of adjusting government finances as soon as his minister of finance, Ambassador Georges Bonnet, returns from the United States, where he had represented his government for nearly six months.

mediately apologized to e a ch other.

Mayor Parham issued a call for a special council meeting tomorrow night at which time former council members during the years that the Upchurch electric bills.

Sparks contends it was during these years that the Upchurch Sparks contends it was during these years that the Upchurch

The Socialists announced their support was to keep unbroken the Peoples' Front, which includes Continued in Proceedings of Conduct unbecoming

Barrymore and Elaine To Remarry; 'We Need Each Other,' She Says



Ceremony Will Take Place After Actor Finishes Present Picture. HOLLYWOOD, June 22 .- (UP)

John Barrymore threw his arms around Elaine Barrie when she hopped off a train today, and an-nounced they would be remar-

Miss Barrie, who once pursued Barrymore across the United States in an "Ariel and Caliban" romance, obtained an interlocuromance, obtained an interlocutory divorce decree or April 23,
charging the screen lover was
"unreasonable and jealous."
Someone suggested to Barrymore that it would not be necessary for them to remarry; that
Miss Barrie merely had to set
aside her interlocutory decree
which is not final for a year.
"We think the safest plan is to
remarry." Barrymore said.

remarry," Barrymore said.
"You may state definitely that
we still are in love and will re-Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

McKellar Announces Congressional Grilling of Republic's Girdler as Mediation Board Calls Executives to Parley.

PRODUCERS SCORE STATUS QUO ORDER

Inflicts Cruel Loss Upon Workers and Families': Sheet & Tube Protests: Mahoning Valley Calm.

By the Associated Press. Railroad brotherhoods added authorization for a strike ballot last night to the jumble of steel, autômotive, mill and maritime laoor problems confronting the na-Meeting at Chicago, 150 dele

gates of the five operating brother-hoods voted for the poll which la-bor leaders said would be used to press demands for a 20 per cent wage increase. J. A. Phillsp, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said ballots will be mailed to the 300,000 members within a week and tabulated July 26. He asserted operators had been dilatory in acting

upon union wage demands first ubmitted January 9.

stood guard.

Not a wheel moved at four

with cheers for the national guardsmen on the picket line out-posts of John L. Lewis' year-old campaign to unionize the steel in-

unionists shouted at the arrival of the militiamen on the order of Governor Martin L. Davey.

At the same time Governor Martin L. Davey instructed guardsmen to "carry out the terms" of a court order issued in

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WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
(Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.)
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Weather temperature
Normal temperature
Normal temperature
Total precipitation in past 24 hours, In. Trace
Total precipitation this month, ins. 2.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 3.01
Total precipitation this year, ins. 27.14
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 27.14

Entries in The Constitution-+Hollywood in the hopes of ob-

The Talent Scout.

Atlantans and Georgians who possess the necessary talent.

No Strings Attached.

At least 30 or 40 Atlantans and

The Constitution - sponsored movie talent hunt is a bona fide offer made for the sole purpose of providing opportunity for deserv-ing Atlantans and Georgians. It is the belief of The Constitution that never before has such a far-

By AMELIA EARHART. turesque city today from my base at Bandoeng, about 66 miles away. To Satisfy Germany.

GOVERNOR ORDERS HALT IN BUILDING OVER CITY TRACKS

Railroad Lease of Air Rights Fought; Court Fight Forecast.

Proceedings to halt the construct tion of a one-story and mezzanine structure over the W. & A. rail-road, between Whitehall and Broad streets, was ordered yester-day by Governor Rivers from Los

Telegraphed instructions from the Governor to institute an injunction or other appropriate proceedings were received by Attorney General M. J. Yeomans.

The announcement from Yeo-mans that the instructions would be promptly complied with brought
King, 66, prosperous Bryan counfrom Ben Massell, Atlanta real esty farmer, who was on his way that he would push construction to complete a life sentence in the plans unless halted by court or-

Amendment Cited.

The real estate operator declared the crux of the situation rearound an amendment passed by the assembly in 1916 forbidding the railroad to re-lease any of the W. & A. property except that which is not necessary cept that which is not necessary to the operation of the trains. "We contend," Massell said, "that the air rights over the

tracks are not necessary to train

In California, Governor Rivers said he had ordered injunction proceedings or other action filed to them he shot McCart during an determine if the state is entitled to rental from the air rights.

rights are either the property of ing," the deputies quoted King. the state and the railroad. Assembly Right.

In the event the courts hold the air rights are the property of the state, the Governor said, he believes leasing should be done by the general assembly and not by authorization of the Governor

An act of the legislature in 1915 authorizing the present lease of the W. & A. property to the N., C. & St. L. railroad, forbade subletting or re-leasing of any part of the property without consent of state banking departments. the property without consent of the Governor in writing. The amendment releasing sections of the property not necessary to train operation from the restriction was passed the following year.

MOTORCADE OF DRYS TO ATLANTA PLANNED

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 22.-(A)-A dry motorcade with representa-tives from every county in Georgia will converge on Atlanta as being an "honest man" in connection with the enforcement of the state's dry law, the Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of Wesley Memo-rial church in Atlanta and leader of Georgia dry forces, said here

"We don't want the Governor to swear to a lie," said the pastor, who is in Augusta to address a mass meeting of prohibition forces at Curtis Baptist church Thursday night. "He took an oath to enforce laws and we are going to ask that he keep that oath as an hon-

ART SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Worth \$180 Offered by High Museum.

Competition for the two \$180 cholarships offered by the High Museum of Art School closes June 30, according to Lewis P. Skidmore, director.

The contest is open to boy and girl high school graduates of this year, and entries are being sub- MEETING TO DISCUSS mitted from all parts of Georgia, he said. Contestants are required to send to the museum two sam-ples of their work, drawings or paintings, done in any medium. July 14. The scholarship provides

RECREATION PARLEY

reation, sponsored by the University of Georgia department of physical education for women, will open Wednesday, June 30, and continue until Friday, July 2. The conference will be built around the theme "Recreation as Social Force.'

a Social Force."

Speakers will include Miss Gay Shepperson, WPA, Atlanta; Mrs. Lucy B. McIntire, Savannah; Dillard B. Lasseter, NYA executive, Atlanta; Miss Fannie B. Shaw, National Tuberculosis Association, New York; August Fischer, WPA, Atlanta; Walter P. Jones, Bibb county school superintendent, Macon; Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; Mark Smith, president, Georgia High School Association, Thomaston; Miss Willie Dean Andrews, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; L. D. Haskew, superintendent of schools, Monroe; T. H. Garrett, Augusta; A. J. Hargroves, superintendent of schools, Dublin, and H. S. Bounds, Savannah.



Assortment of Bites Treated at Hospital

Bites by a dog, a cat and a spider sent two children and a man to Grady hospital yester-day. All weer dismissed follow-

ing treatment.

John Hadley, 24, of 683 Ponce de Leon place, expressman, suf-fered the dog bite while making delivery. Irene Bruce, 13, of 501 Hammond street, S. E., bitten by the spider, and John F. Inman, 13, of 714 Central avenue, was bitten by the cat.

Georgia Escape's 24-Year Freedom

DURANT, Okla., June 22 .- (A)-Twenty-four years of freedom ended tonight for James Early operator, the pronouncement back to the Georgia state prison

> Deputy Sheriffs J. R. McLaughlin and Ben Risner said King, arrested here today on a charge of drunkenness, admitted his real name as Jim Kimbrell, and that he fled a Georgia chain gang in 1913 after serving three months of a life sentence in the killing of Frank McCart at Covington, Ga., n 1911.

The deputies said they verified King's story through the Georgia Prison Commission. King waived extradition and declared he was ready to return, but did not relish going back to a chain gang.

The deputies said King told

ltercation, "McCart was my neighbor, and The Governor contended the air he was bad when he was drink-

FDIC POWER IS HIT BY CANTON BANKER

William S. Elliott Addresses Utah Association.

BRYCE CANYON, Utah, June 22.-(P)-William S. Elliott, vice to greet the campers Thursday. president of the Bank of Canton, Canton, Ga., said today "the farreaching powers of the FDIC constitute the greatest threat," in his

Elliott addressed a session of the Utah Bankers' Association convention at the Bryce Canyon National park.

Speaking on the topic "The Fu-ture of State Banks," Elliott said, Whether it be for better or worse, it is a fact that the FDIC has the last word in chartering banks by granting or withholding insurance and, under existing powers, can take the lead in mergers and liqui-

Elliott will address the Wyoming soon as Governor Rivers returns Bankers' Association convention from California to insist upon his on the same topic Friday after

REWARD OF MERIT GIVEN YOUNGSTERS

Certificates Sent 500 School Patrol Members.

Certificates of merit for servon the School Safety Patrol Atlanta during the past year are being mailed to 500 pupils of schools over the city by the Atlanta Motor Club, for the first time this year.

rendered in protecting the lives WILL CLOSE JUNE 30 of school children while serving member of the School Safety Patrol in the city of Atlanta, Ga., for the year 1936-1937," are signed by Jack Malcom, captain of the police department's traffic squad; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Robert P. McLarty, president of the Atlanta Motor Club and the principal of the school.

FIRE PREVENTION AREA

Boundaries of the newly created fire prevention district in the Druid Hills and Emory University Winners will be announced sections and amount of assessment against residents will be discussed one year of free tuition in the regular winter day school of the museum for 1937-38.

at a session to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Druid Hills High school.

The establishment of the fire prevention district was authorized in an amendment carried in the WILL OPEN JUNE 30 June 8 election. Announcement of ATHENS, Ga., June 22.—The second annual conference on rec-

JOHN F. GREEN RITES HELD IN EAST ATLANTA

Funeral services for John F. former vice president of the DeKalb County bank and well-known Decatur real estate operator, were held at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the East Atlanta Primitive Baptist church by Elder H. O. Nash.

Mr. Green, a former trustee of the Georgia Eclectic Medical College, died Monday night at his residence. He was a deacon of the East Atlanta Primitive Bap tist church and a partner in the real estate firm of Green, Morris & Black, of Decatur.

SHOT BY PLAYMATE,

GRIFFIN BOY, 13, DIES GRIFFIN, Ga., June 22.—(P)— Harold Thompson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, of Highland Mills, died today of bullet wound accidentally inflicted by a playmate.

The playmate said he did not know the gun was loaded.



AUGUSTAN ELECTED BY EXCHANGE CLUB

Georgia Clubs Called on To Adopt Golden Rule in Business.

AUGUSTA. June 22.-(AP)-Georgia Exchange Club members adopted a resolution today calling for use of the golden rule in business practices. It was introduced by Judge G. W. Chambers, of Au-

The delegates adjourned their annual state convention after electing Robert L. Sumerau Jr., Ends With Drunk of Augusta, state president, and selecting Griffin for their 1938 President Sumerau announced

after his election he would appoint committee later to sponsor a tate-wide education drive against traffic fatalities. Other officers elected were: Luther Bloodworth, of Macon, vice president, and E. E. Pund, of Au-

gusta, secretary-treasurer. Richard M. Charlton, of Savannah; J. B. Mooney, of Griffin; Linton Harris, of Rome; Jack Beal, of Waycross, and Cecil Carroll, of were elected to the state

board of control. Dublin won the trophy for the club having the largest attendance at the state convention.

ATHENS 'Y' CAMP TO OPEN THURSDAY

About 125 Boys Expected for Summer Season.

are expected to flock into the Ath- Father Here After 7 Long Years ens Y. M. C. A. camp for boys near here Thursday, when the 1937 eight-week camping period is officially opened.

Almost the entire camp staff, including full cabin leaders, were scheduled to arrive here tomorrow in order to put the camp into shape in advance and to be ready Director W. T. Forbes will again have as his assistant director in charge of the camp program, Bobby Hooks, former University of Georgia football, boxing, baseball and swimming star, and now em-

ployed as athletic director at Valdosta High school.

Other members of the 1937 camp staff, regarded by Director Forbes as one of the most complete and versatile in the camp's history, will include: Bill Walters, Atlanta, director of waterfront activities; Goodioe Erwin, Athens, in charge of canceing and assistant in the swimming program; Marvin Franklin, Vanderbilt University varsity lettermen in football and baseball, first assistant to Hooks in land sports; Cobern Kelley, Atlanta, director of nature study and assistant in the hiking program; Gus Cleveland and Henry Dukes, both of Valdosta, assistants in land sports.

Bob Gaines, Atlanta, director of music and social activities; Hugh W. Bowden, Atlanta, student at Georgia Tech, director of the photography department; Jack Reld, Athens, editor of the camp's weekly newspaper and basketball coach; J. Wade Stepp, owner of a riding club at dosta High school.

teld, Athens, editor of the camp's week, y newspaper and basketball coach; J. Wade Stepp, owner of a riding club at facon, in charge of horseback activiles; Jimmy Solomon, Blakely, director of the younger boys' unit; Miss Louise forton, Atlanta, camp dietitian; Dean breyer, Dublin, in charge of the art deartment; Charles Helflin, Memphis, in harge of the Scout work and hiking; diss Emily Ware, Augusta, rgistered rained nurse, attached to infirmary.

MOVING MEN SEEK STABILIZED RATES

Intrastate Hauling Agree ment Is Their Objective,

Georgia moving van operators The certificates, given "in rec- drafted plans here yesterday to ognition of meritorious service secure co-operation of all van concerns on fixed charges for hauling within the state.

The group is already under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations specifying fixed charges for interstate hauls. The new plan would involve the drafting of a voluntary pact designed to prevent what was described as cut-throat competition and to improve the service.

L. R. Burnham, of Columbus, was elected president of the new organization which adopted name of Georgia Household Goods

Other officers are H. W. Mc-Eachern, Macon, first vice president: S. J. Harrell, Atlanta, second vice president; D. E. Peppers, Atlanta, treasurer, and Mrs. Jo Taylor Coates, Atlanta, secretary.

2 WILL BE SENTENCED TO DEATH CHAIR TODAY

Two negroes convicted of capioffenses will be resentenced to the electric chair in Fulton superior court today. They are Will Wright, convicted of criminal attack on a minor white girl, and Clint Pinson, slayer of Roscoe Harbin, Peters street merchant.

Pinson, whose respite expired Saturday, will be resentenced by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy while Wright, whose respite ended yes-terday and whose extraordinary motion for new trial was denied Monday, will be resentenced by Judge James C. Davis.

Stolen Goods Sentence Brings Judge's Warning Citizens were urged yester-day by Judge John D. Hum-

phries, of Fulton superior court, to refrain from purchasing articles from strangers.

The advice came when the judge sentenced Ossie Price to pay a \$35 fine or serve months for receiving stolen goods from Samuel Golden, un-

der 40-year sentence for 45 counts of burglary,

"You should ask the stranger wishing to sell you a bargain to let you think it over, then call the police and await their decision before making the pur-

the police and await their decision before making the purchase," the judge advised. "In this way you will keep out of difficulties such as surrounds the purchasing of stolen goods." Four others entered pleas of guilty to receiving stolen goods and were fined from \$25 to \$50 and 12 months sentences to be suspended on recommendation. suspended on recommendation of the adult probation office.

They were Francis Choice, Johnnie Mae Allison, Mary E. Davis and Hazel Owens,



Youngsters Cross Seas Alone for Reunion



Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett "This is a fine country and we are going to stay here forever," Allen and Johnnie Macris, shown with their tather, George Macris, pr yesterday. Born American citizens in Greece, they saw the United States for the first time 10 days ago when they landed in New York, after trav

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., June American Boys Born in Greece Join

Johnnie and Allen Macris Eagerly Learning English, De-cide To Grow Up To Find Careers in United States, "a Fine Country."

By NAN HALL.

they never saw this country until they had been registered as Amer-10 days ago. Heard about it, yes; time of their birth. Mr. Macris be-Athens, Greece, where they lived years ago. their 10 and 11 years of life, had The boy told them over and over about here that they vowed they would have traveled 10,000 miles alone

er with you," the grandmother far to reach their father, whon would say, "you will get on a big they had not seen in seven years boat and go to your father, who lives in America in a city called Atlanta." She did not say it in the family that Mr. Macris has, English, but the message was the for he has married again, and has Memory Remains.

Allen and Johnnie's mother was lead, and they could hardly re-

tamped on their hearts.

After their grandmother's death

give me some ice cream." They tamped on their hearts. they came alone by boat to America, and were met 10 days ago in jects in a room. New York by their father, George boat, and had spent a great deal of their time explaining to people that they were American even though they could not speak

MATTRESS INSPECTOR

IS NAMED FOR STATE

H. Barron Starr Jr., has been

named mattress inspector for the

state, and will maintain headquar-

ters in Macon, L. C. Clarkson,

head of sanitary engineering of

Regulation of the manufacture

and renovation of mattresses and

other bedding materials, as called

for by a bill enacted by the last general assembly, will be enforced

by the new bureau. A census of

concerns engaged in this kind of

WPA CHIEF TO ATTEND

The hospital, a WPA project, is modern throughout, facilities in-cluding 26 beds, modern lighting system in all rooms, floodlights

and emergency battery lighting in operating rooms for use should regular power fail.

The building is of brick with tile roof.

the State Department of Public

Health, announced yesterday.

passport to make it clear that al-They are American boys, but though they were born in Greece, ican citizens at the consulate at the for their grandmother, over in came a naturalized American 25 The boys are so happy to be

"Some day, when I am no long- had it been necessary to go that Adopts Brood.

Allen and Johnnie are not all

adopted his dead brother's children, Charlie, Coula and Helen Macris.
So the two fine boys have plenmember their father and what he ty of help from their cousins in learning English. They can say,

They think this is a fine coun-Macris, of 1150 North avenue. try, and Allen, the younger of the They had had a fine time on the boys, is going to college, he says, when he grows up, and become a lieutenant in the army, while

learn to be a lawyer.

nglish. And do they want to go back to They usually had to show their Greece? A firm "No!" answered. CAVE-IN CRUSHES BIRTHS

NEGRO TO DEATH The Atlanta Health Department reports births to the following families: H. R. Five Others Injured as Em
design, and has magazine section.

The Atlanta Health Department reports births to the following families: H. R. Five Others Injured as Em
Lawrence Brey bankment Collapses.

Collapse of an embankment caused the death of one negro and injury to five others at about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning on a LINDBERGHS NAME culvert construction job between Ponce de Leon avenue and the Lawrenceville highway.

The dead negro was Edward Hill, 50, who was buried under the falling earth. The others were treated at Grady hospital, where they were listed as Sam Keeley, 24; Levi Bush, 34; Sam Gaither, 37; Sam Wilkes, 32, and Pink Patterson, 28.

The accident occurred as the laborers were removing concrete

LAST RITES HELD

Resident of Atlanta for 40 Years Laid to Rest. Funeral services for Mrs. Rob-

The Atlanta Health Department reports births to the following families: H. R. George, 517 Dunlap street, daughter; P. T. Callaway, 864 Stewart avenue, son; C. L. Lemming, 256 Fair street, S. W., daughter; C. N. Turner, 704 Grant street, daughter; C. N. Turner, 704 Grant street, daughter; C. J. Turner, 704 Grant street, daughter; C. J. Teague, 2751 Glenwood avenue, daughter; W. T. Gillespie, 216 Greeham street, N. W., son; R. A. Woods, 222 West Mercer, daughter; C. J. Woods, 222 West Mercer, daughter; C. Palmer, 1161 Orne circle, son; R. D. Oxley, Lithonia, Ga., daughter; C. J. Welch, Decatur, Ga. son; D. C. Barlett, 33 Wood street, N. W., son; M. T. Fowler, 1598 Howell Mill road, son; E. D. Allain, 232 Oakridge avenue, S. E., son; T. Powler, 1598 Howell Mill road, son; E. D. Allain, 232 Oakridge avenue, S. E., son; H. Dunstan, 1107 North Main street, College Park, daughter; S. B. Applegate, 119 Hunnicutt street, son; W. H. Lowman, 1249 Stillwood drive, son; J. W. Johnson, 193 Hale street, N. E., son; M. G. Gerlach, East McDonough road, daughter: P. J. Hoses, 859 Bradley avenue, N. W., daughter; C. C. White, 748 Myrile street, son; J. P. Billingsley, 105 LaRose street, East Point, son; S. Economy, 487 Wabash avenue, N. E., son; L. C. Loop, 153 Roanoke avenue. N. E., daughter; W. D. Jordan Jr., 782 East College avenue, daughter; R. T. McGaughey, 227 East Hawhorne avenue, son; C. H. Wilson, 819 Virginia avenue Hapeville, son. L. A. Eskew, 1168 Murphy avenue, son; C. C. Skinner, 114 Johnson road, N. W., daughter; J. T. Lee, 508 Jones avenue, East Point, daughter; O. O. Huddleston, 200 Fenwick street, S. E., daughter; W. T. Smith, 1191 Memorial drive, daughter; W. T. Smith, 1191 Memorial drive, daughter; R. B. Archer, 315 Pryor street, S. W., daughter; W. T. Smith, 1191 Memorial drive, daughter; W. T ert Harrison Jones Sr., resident of Atlanta for 40 years and mother of Robert Harrison Jones Jr. prominent attorney, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. J. Sprole yons and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn

Mrs. Jones died Monday at her residence, 172 Fourteenth street, N. E. Until forced to curtail her activities because of failing health she had been a central figure in Burial was in West View cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Big-lin, O. C. Wainwright, L. M. Mor-

ris Sr., John Law, S. D. Rhodes and R. E. Jones. SUPREME BAR JUSTICES TO ATTEND UNVEILING

The state supreme court designated yesterday Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and Associate Justice Samuel C. Atkinson official representatives at the unveiling of a memorial to the late Chief Justice Logan Beckley at Clayton Saturday, July 3.

The court also officially accept-

HOSPITAL DEDICATION ed the invitation of the mayor and councilmen of Clayton to attend the ceremonies and all members expressed their intention of being gia administrator of WPA, today will go to Toccoa to participate in present. In addition former Asso-dedication of the new Stephens clate Justice Price Gilbert will be will go to Toccoa to participate in County hospital, built at a cost of present.

> COLD CUTS ARE MORE with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE WORCESTERSHIRE

ERIC GEDDES, DIES

Stateman Played Important Hits New High Mark. Role During World War.

LONDON, June 22.-(AP)-Si Eric Geddes, 61, British statesman and business leader who began his career by working in southern United States lumber camps, died tonight at his home in Hassocks. Sussex, England. He is a brother of Sir Auckland Geddes, former British ambassador to the United States

Geddes, as chairman of the Imperial Airways, had been busy with plans for inaugurating trans-Atlantic service until his recent illness.

. A businessman, discovered by Lloyd George for war service, he passed with rapidity through a succession of high civil, military and naval offices.

He was deputy director of muni tions supply, director general of transportation in all war areas for the British army, director general of military railways and of other transportation sections during the war. He was first lord of the admiralty in 1917-18.

during the week ended June 12, over the corresponding week in 1936, is reported today by Advertising Age, national advertising of the admiralty in 1917-18.

TO FIGHT NEW TAX Increase 7 Per Cent.

Independents Will Oppose Double License Proposal.

An organization of independent grocers will oppose the proposal to cent over the volume in May of put a double business license tax last year. on grocers remaining open more than 63 hours a week, Harry Wen-ucts of the corporation's Amerigrow, representative of the group, said yesterday.

An ordinance to double the tax United States and Canada. of grocers not observing the 63-hour-per-week schedule was in-troduced in council Monday and was referred to the tax committee for a public hearing. Wengrow said approximately 130 grocerymen were members of the inde pendent organization. The double tax was asked by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, which comprises about 90 per cent of the grocers in the city, according to T. R. Lyle, its president.

HERALD IN NEWNAN NOW SEMI-WEEKLY

Paper Moves To Meet Need

for Faster Coverage. NEWNAN, Ga., June 22 .- The Newnan Herald, owned and edited by Hanson G. Ford, today anunced its change from a weekly to a semi-weekly, and in future will be published each Tuesday and Friday. The first Tuesday edition appeared today.

Mr. Ford, who has been owner of the Herald since last October, announced in a front-page editorial that the step was taken "to meet the need in Newnan and Coweta county for a faster and more complete news and advertis-ing coverage." He added it is his Johnnie wants to go to college to desire to "lift the Herald out of learn to be a lawyer." desire to "lift the Herald out of the class of the usual 'small town weekly' and give it a higher func-

tion in our community. The Herald, under Mr. Ford's ownership, has cheanged to an eight-column paper, has added a

large quantity of type in modern design, and has added a weekly WASHINGTON TO LEGION

SON LAND MORROW Registration at Town Hall

Confirms Birth of Baby. LONDON, June 22.—(UP)— One mystery surrounding Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was solved today when the birth of his third son, on May 12, was registered as "Land Morrow Lindbergh," another was started when British tried to puzzle out the significance

of the name "Land." Registration at the town hall, Marylebone, confirmed for the FOR MRS. JONES SR. first time the birth of the child to Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh

on Coronation Day.

Lindbergh gave his occupation in the birth certificate as "Colonel in the United States reserve air corps. He filed the registration person

ally at Seven Oaks yesterday and it reached Marylebone today. Colonel Lindbergh's mother's

naiden name was Evangeline Lodge Land. APRON STRINGS. The hand that rocks the cradle

will rule the little Ohio river town

pal election by an average vote of 40 to 15. Negro Bets on Braddock,

Lacks 4 Cents, Stabbed

Because he lacked four cents
of paying off a 25-cent bet on
the Louis-Braddock fight, William Ferrell, 37, negro, of 383 Linden street, N. E., was stabbed in the left temple with a knife and critically wounded last night, according to police re-

He was admitted to Grady hospital. George Harris, 30, negro, of the rear of 375 Linden street, his alleged assailant, was taken into custody. Ferrell, police were told, bet on Braddock.



BRITISH AIR LEADER, Business Progress In Recovery Parade

Aircraft Industry

NEW YORK, June 22.—(A)—Globe-shrinking airplane flights are focusing more attention on the position and prospects of the air-craft industry.

High lights of the record include a rise in aircraft and engine sales to a new high in May. The Aeronautical Chamber of Com-High lights of the record Aeronautical Chamber of Com-merce reported deliveries at \$8,-been wounded. in April and \$6,296,670 in May, Rio Clara, in central Trinidad, 1936. For the first five months deliveries were \$39,435,602 compared with \$25,175,475 last year.

Retail Advertising Gains For Week of June 12.

CHICAGO, June 22.-A 6 per cent increase in the volume of advertising placed in newspapers

GROUP OF GROCERS G. M. Overseas Sales

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Sales of Auto Dealer Describes Trageeneral Motors cars and trucks to dealers in the overseas markets during May totaled 33,306 units, representing an increase of 7.4 per

can, Canadian, English, and Ger- pursue a romance with Sunshine man factories sold outside of the

Wesson Oil Announces Profit for 9 Months.

NEW YORK, June 22.-(AP)-Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Company, and subsidiary companies, reportended May 31 at \$3,716,031, equal went to bed himself. after dividend requirements on \$4 preferred stock to \$4.84 a share on 584,000 no-par common shares. "I heard some screams and woke up with a start." he said. "There was a negro in the doorway of our

MATE MUST HANG

Wealthy Husband Convicted of 'Mistaken' Murder.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 22 .former Detroit resident, was sentenced today to be hanged Sep-tember 10 for the "mistake" murder of his wife, Sally, last April 17. The defense gave notice of ap-

peal and Boggs was sent back to the county jail. neighbor and fatally shot his 37year-old wife after assertedly suspecting her of unfaithfulness. He
entered the room to which she and
her 12-year-old son had retired,
and demanded to know who was
with her. In a signed statement to
police, he said he thought the
small son was "another man."

Saying Baldwin county farmers,
businessmen and housewives complained they could not find workers, Harrison charged that a large
number of idle persons were supported by relief agencies.

"We plan to rid the county of
lazy bums and professional loafers," he said, and forecast it would
be done "within 30 days."

than a quarter century of newspaper experience, is the Herald's business manager.

is scheduled to address a meeting of the state American Legion T. Hines, veterans' administrator in Washington. incident to the formal opening of the new lock and dam on the Sa-applications there will entail ex-

> The Georgia senator hopes to get back to Washington in time to join other party leaders and Dem-ocratic members of congress in a week-end visit with President Roosevelt down the Chesapeake bay at Jefferson Island Club Practically all of the Georgia delegation will take part in the party conference.

LOCOMOTIVE BLAST KILLS 2, INJURES 2

OSGOOD, Ind., June 22.-(AP)fireman and brakeman were killed and the engineer of a Cin-cinnati-bound freight train from Louisville was seriously injured early today when, the Baltimore &

Ohio manager's office here reported, the locomotive boiler burst. The dead are Fireman Roy Carrand Brakeman Charles Dickerson. The injured engineer was George Gottberg.

IN TRINIDAD STRIKE

Britain Lands Marines on Island To Protect Oil Fields.

This was cited today by business analysts in wake of general acclaim of the 63-hour hop made by Soviet aviators from Moscow to and marines were landed to at-tempt bringing peace to the strike-

One violent clash occurred at

railway station, tore up the tracks, and cut all telephone and tele-graph lines, completely isolating the region.

Four platoons of marines from the British cruiser Ajax, which

landed at Ponte-a-Pierre and began setting up machine guns to protect the oil fields.

rushed south from the Bahamas,

PURYEAR DENIES

DOUBLE SLAYING

dy and Accuses Negro. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—(P) Stanley Puryear denied from the witness stand today the state's

charges that he hacked his sleep-

ing wife and daughter to death

five years ago so that he could Walker, a red-haired stenogra-The 43-year-old used car dealer sobbed as he told of events leading up to the tragedy in the early morning hours of May 2, 1932, and blamed the crime on a

On the night of the double slayand subsidiary companies, reporting, Puryear said, he kissed his ed today net profit for nine months wife and daughter good-night and

ATE MUST HANG
FOR SLAYING WIFE

was a negro in the doorway of our back bedroom. I ran to the dresser and grabbed a shotgun and yelled for him to stop. He had an ax in his hand and dropped it. I shot him." The state contended Puryear killed his wife and daughter, lured an innocent negro to his house and killed him to shift sus-

(A)-Allan D. Boggs, 54, wealthy BALDWIN WILL WAGE WAR ON 'LAZY BUMS'

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 22—(P)—Vagrancy laws were invoked by Sheriff W. L. Harrison here today in Georgia's second "go to work or go to fail" movement.

Saying Baldwin county farmers,

VETERANS MUST APPLY

Applications of veterans for ad-WASHINGTON, June 22.—Sen. mission to the Civilian Conservaator Walter F. George left here tion Corps must be filed in the tonight for Albany. Ga. where he state of their residence, it has

Applications sent to Washington tive engagement to attend the Applications sent to Washington ceremonies at Augusta Saturday will be subject to delay and veterans going to Washington to file vannah river, but was undecided tra expense, since they would whether he will be able to remain in the state that long.

SPECIAL WED. ONLY

CHOICE COLORED Fryers 16. to 134 23c

DRESSED AND DRAWN FREE **Foster-Hicks** Produce Co. 170 Trinity Ave., S. W.



There's no worrying about the safety of your savings when you invest them here. You enjoy double protection-first mortgages on homes and INSURANCE for safety up to \$5,000 by an agency of the United States

See for yourself how you can put savings dollars to work profitably with double security of safety and stability.



of Friendly, W. Va., Women won every office in yesterday's munici-

WILL PUT AMERICA IN EXPORT POSITION

Bumper Harvest Prospect Looms With Europe's Graneries Low.

Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) CHICAGO, June 22.—For the

first time since 1932, the United States this year will produce enough wheat for its own domestic needs and still have enough



Air Cooled Lounge Bar, outside Cafe-Garden Restaurant

BEAUX-ARTS APARTMENTS, INC.

310 E. 44th Street, New York, N. Y. John M. Cobden, Manager PREE BUS SERVICE TO ROCKEFELLER

the grain experts today place the probable 1937 wheat yield at more than 650,000,000 bushels for winter wheat, with an additional spring wheat yield of 150,000,000 or more. With the lowest combined estimates of both winter and spring crops totaling 800,000,000, this would leave a probable 125,-000,000 bushels remaining for export purposes.

Smallest Carryover.

tional trade.
"It is almost a certainty the

Murray, one of the most noted crops prognosticators, as of Monday, June 21, estimates the prob-able winter wheat yield at "close to 675,000,000" and spring wheat at 250,000,000 bushels.

Sees 700.000.000 Bushels. Simon Mayer, director of the Chicago Board of Trade and vet-

wheat crop will total "something less than 700,000,000 bushels," than in the past five years despite the threat of black rust."

Statistics show the prospects better tion of one battleship at \$36,560,-300 and \$37,265,843, respectively. with he spring wheat crop "in yards estimated cost of construction of one battleship at \$36,560,

Statistics show the average bids ranging wheat yield in the United States \$59,000,000. for the last four years totaled only 582,000,000 bushels.



The pause that refreshes

Will Construct Two New Battleships and Save U. S. \$10,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP)-The navy gave the job of building two new 35,000-ton battleships to This bumper wheat crop for the its own yards at Philadelphia and United States will come during a New York today after deciding year when there is the smallest that private ship builders' bids world carryover of wheat ever that private ship builders' bids seen in the history of interna- on one of the vessels were too

President Roosevelt directed at-United States will export wheat in considerable quantities this year," said Nat C. Murray, grain expert for Clement Curtis Co.

President Roosevelt directed attention to the navy's decision at his press conference, declaring it should save the government a great deal of money.

In response to questions, the President contended that social security taxes and other expenses imposed on private yards by the government were not sufficient to justify a \$10,000,000 differential between government and private

He added he would take step eran grain expert for the Conti-nental Grain Company, known on to see that workers in governmen yards obtain the same social sethe trading floor for his conserva-tism, stated his opinion the winter curity benefits now accorded private workers.

The Philadelphia and New York ly. This compared with private bids ranging from \$46,000,000 to

HEARST MERGES NEW YORK PAPERS

American's Features To Be Divided With Other 2.

NEW YORK, June 22.-(AP)-The New York American an-nounced tonight beginning with Friday's issues it will "consolidate with the New York Journal in the evening and the New York Mir-ror in the morning fields."

All three are Hearst newspap-

ers, the American being a morn-ing daily, the Mirror a morning daily, and the Journal an afternoon daily.

The announcement said the American's Sunday morning edi-tion would be retained.

The formal announcement said

"The New York American transfers its Associated Press daily membership and City News Assoof its daily features to the New

of its daily leader...

York Daily Mirror...

Many of the daily features of state's electorate."

W. S. Alexander, administrator

W. S. Alexander in detail the the New York American will appear in the New York Evening Journal...:

state's electorate."

W. S. Alexander, administrator of FAA, explained in detail the workings of his certific to the control of th

makes a combination of this kind desirable and beneficial." The Mirror, a tabloid, will re-

left over to help fill the emptied grain elevators of Europe. This, despite probable damage to both winter and spring crops from block winter and spring crops with the crops of the crops with the crops with the crops of the crops with the crops wi To Take Tests for Screen Career

winter and spring crops from plack rust.

Even the most conservative of the grain experts today place the property of the grain experts today place the grain experts toda Friend, Dixie Dunbar.

bar, popular screen star who came from Atlanta, who engineered arrangements for the test. Miss Davis and Miss Dunbar are former fellow troupers and appeared in the same dance group for five years before the latter left for Hollywood, about four years ago.

Miss Davis has had a long and successful career as a dancer, despite her youth. Since she was 5 bar, popular screen star who came

Possibility that another Atlanta peauty will climb to movie stardom was seen yesterday in advices from Hollywood that Mary Frances Davis, 16-year-old dancer of this city, had arrived to take a screen test.

Years old she has been an outstanding tap and swing dancer and has toured Georgia, Tennessee and other southern states as an entertainer. She lives at 698 Piedmont avenue with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, and her Mrs. Frances Williams of the property Mary Frances left here last grandmother, Mrs. Frances Wil-

For the last two years Miss Da-

by Youths Is Not Mrs.

Parsons'.

missing Mrs. Alice McDonell Par-

checked, and was not her prop-

coat of Mrs. Parsons."

not caused by bullets.

conference, that two holes resem-

front and back of the garment had

Mrs. Parsons, reserved, cultured

matron who with her husband oc-

covery of a purported ransom note

demanding \$25,000 for her return caused scores of G-men, state

troopers and county authorities to seek a supposed kidnaper.

abouts has been uncovered, how-

ever, during the 13 days of her absence. Her husband, William

Parsons, in a public announcement yesterday, asked the kidnapers to return her, promising no inter-ference from authorities if his wife

was brought back by Thursday

No definite clue to her

upied a small poultry farm near

CONCENTRATING CLUE IS REJECTED

Federal Activities Center on G-Men Declare Jacket Found **Preventing Shipments Into** Georgia.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—The rederal Alcohol Administration is bling one frequently worn by the prepared to concentrate their efforts to dry up Georgia on "border permittees, who are suspected sons caused a shift in the search of running liquor into the states for her tonight until G-men anfrom surrounding wet territory, it nounced the garment had been was authoratively learned here to-

This is the only thing that the FAA can do, a high official of the administration, who refused to be quoted, said.

"Only Jurisdiction."

"The only jurisdiction we have," found the jacket, a combination the senate, would set up an ouster this official declared, "is over importers and wholesalers in states shipping into Georgia. Only the other day, our office gave an administrative hearing to Vincent Chicco, of Charleston, S. C., one the largest importers and

wholesalers in the south, and it is not improbable that his permit will be suspended becaus strongly suspected of knowing some of his stuff is being run into Georgia. We are only interested in liquor shipments into dry states. We have two capable invstigators in Georgia, and they, of course, will do every legal thing to keep Georgia dry, as was voted on June

"The practical disadvantages of the same means were being emmaintaining three competing ployed to keep Georgia dry as newspapers in one community were being used in the four other states of Oklahoma, Tennessee Mississippi and Kansas.

FAA Regulation. John L. Huntington, deputy administrator, would not comment on the situation in Georgia, because the FAA has a regulation that only the administrator can give out statements.

In regard to the drying up of

Augusta and Savannah, noon. admittedly the wettest spots in the state, Administrator Alexander said that his office was interested only in drying up the state by permittees from shipping their prod-uct into any part of Georgia.

All importing and wholesale liquor permits, he explained, were issued with the understanding that permittees respect the twen first amendment to the constitu-

As pointed out in his letter of June 14 to Grady Head, Georgia revenue commissioner, Administrator Alexander said the policy of his office in regard to dry Georgia as well as other dry states "is been, and we have conscientiously investigated all apparent violations of the twenty-first amend-

Section 4 of the FAA act specially provides, "that a basic permit shall be conditioned upon compliance with the twenty-first amendment and laws relating to its enforcement.

'TVA' BILL OPPOSED

Lake Carriers Seek Exclusion From Regional Planning.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (P)-President Roosevelt's proposal to dot the country with regional plan-ning authorities like the TVA ran

into objections today.

L. C. Sabin, spokesman for the Lake Carrier Association, urged a senate agriculture subcommittee to exclude the Great Lakes from provisions of the bill of Senator Norris, independent, Nebraska, drafted to put the President's recmendations into effect.

The lakes area, he argued, has no serious flood control or soil ero-sion problems, and navigation is in the hands of the army engineers.

MRS. NORTON SUCCEEDS

TO HOUSE LABOR POST WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P) The house elected Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, today to be chairman of the labor committee. She takes the

labor committee. She takes the
place made vacant by the death
of Representative Connery, Democrat, Massachusetts.
Meanwhile, majority members
of the ways and means committee named Representative Graham
A. Barden, of New Bern, N. C., today to fill Connery's place on the
labor committee.

FOUR HIGH OFFICERS Study Her Legs, REMOVED IN RUSSIA

Organization Vice President Accused of Maintaining Costly Villa.

MOSCOW, June 22 .- (AP)-Four high officers of Osoaviakhim, Soviet civilian organization for building up an army reserve, were removed from office today in a shakeup of the organization's personnel, it was announced.

The changes followed execution of General Robert P. Eideman, former head of the Osoaviakhim, who was put to death June 13 seven other army officers tried for treason.

Two vice presidents and two vice managers of aviation in the organization, which especially is concerned with civilian training in aviation and chemical defense, were shifted to other jobs. The secretary and another member of the executive council retired voluntarily.
Vice President Daniloff, former-

ly in charge of the organization's activities in White Russia, was removed and denounced as carry-ing out Eideman's instructions to wreck the Osoavikhim.

Daniloff was accused of main-

taining a costly country villa and entertain him.

JURIST TRIALS O. K.'D sons caused a shift in the search House Passes Bill Providing

Judges' Ouster Court. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP) The house today passed, 218 to 126, the Sumners bill to provide for special courts to try and re-move federal district court judges

Two youths exercising their coon dogs in a large cornfield beaccused of misbehavior. tween Stony Brook and Setauket The bill, which now goes to found the jacket, a combination the senate, would set up an ouster

The courts would be made up Earl J. Connelley, inspector in charge of federal men investigatof appeals. They would be desig-

ing the supposed kidnaping of nated by the chief justice. Mrs. Parsons said, "that coat has been checked, and it is not the house as in the case of impeachments. The house struck Mrs. Parsons' coat, he said, was making the attorney general the prosecuting officer. Instead, a house board of managers would of real leather, not composition. Connelley said, also, at his night serve as prosecutors.

FLORIDA PAYS TRIBUTE been tested scientifically, and were TO JUSTICE F. H. DAVIS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 22 (P)—Fred H. Davis, late justice of the Florida supreme court, was buried today in Tallahassee's old Stony Brook, was missing when he returned home June 9. Discity cemetery not far from the state capitol where he packed a public career of two decades into 43 years of life.

Governor Cone and Chief Justice W. H. Ellis, of the supreme court, led the thousands of sorrowing public officials and pri-vate citizens in final tribute to the man so many called "Fred." Military and Masonic honors were given at the grave after funeral services in the century-old Trinity Methodist church by the Rev. J. H. Daniel.

Men Cautioned

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—(P) A smart and cautious man has every right to study the legs of the girl he intends to marry,

Leroy Prinz, film dance director declared today.

He is entitled to do it, Prinz explained, because a girl's legs reveal a lot about her charac-Prinz, in his professional

work, has been compelled to study feminine underpinnings.

If you are looking for a wife, he prescribed, select a girl with long knees—she will be affec-tionate and constant. Prinz did not bother to explain why this should be.

4 PERSONS DROWNED AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD

(P)-Four young persons were able to grasp the system the cashjured today when the automobile in which they were returning from a swimming party alternative. Was employing. Investigation by company officials uncovered the discrepancies, authorities said.

highway about a mile and a half south of the University bridge.

The dead: Betty Love, 18, and Bondsmen have already made

EX-CASHIER SEIZED IN EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Telephone Company Employe Accused of Pocketing \$9,756.

Charging embezzlement of \$9,-756.91 in company funds, an indictment was returned by the Fulton grand jury yesterday against J. T. Cochran, 38-year-old East Point citizen and former cashier of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. He is held under \$10 .-000 bond.

Officers said Cochran "juggled" the books over a period of months in 1936. The shortage was discov-AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD ered when Cochran went on va-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 22. cation and another man was unier was employing. Investigation from a swimming party plunged May 30. Witnesses listed on the inito the Tennessee river. to the Tennessee river.

The automobile left the Alcoa J. P. Eidson, of the telephone The dead: Betty Love, 18, and her sister, Jean Love, 20; Marshall Waller, 21, and Clarence (Sonny) Beasley.

Her American Discount Company.

Bondsmen have already made good the shortage and a new cashier was appointed some months ago.





THE ZIP-TOP IS TIP-TOP

JANTZEN with topper that zips on or off to conform to the laws of beach or pool. Ribbed weave in vivid contrasts of brown and yellow, blue and copen, green and grey. In De Luxe Half-Hitch, as sketched, and standard model with lastex belt.

DAVISON - PAXON CO

THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR PANAMA



The Knox West Hampton

Want a Panama to wear everywhere, with everything? The West Hampton is your dish. With dashing swagger brim that's flattering to practically everybody. Made of super-fine Panama. Styled with the inimitable Knox touch. Complete range of head sizes. Mail Orders promptly filled.

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

People shop oftener...

Spend more money...



Draw crowds into your store-offer them a haven of cool and refreshing comfort while they shopand you can make bigger sales, greater profits during this sweltering summer weather.

These new air circulators are most efficient, and are practically noiseless. They can be placed so that a cooling current of air will be circulated throughout the room. The Whirl-aire has an adjustable column, with a height range of 41 to 8 feet, and the 24" non-oscillating fan may be tilted to direct the air flow where it is needed. The cabinet CirCOOLator gives you a huge volume of air, without strong drafts, that you can control most remarkably. Adjustable deflectors throw the air up or down.

These are just two of the many fan models, in many sizes, designed for every kind of business. Prices are low-your increased profits will pay the cost many times over. Air-cool your store NOWand banish "summer slump."

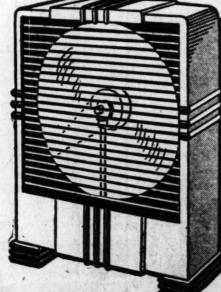
Westinghouse

24" Non-Oscillating Whirl-aire

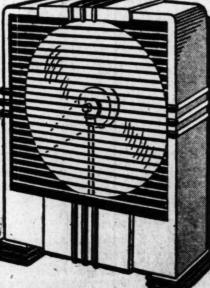
\$6950 Cash Oscillating Model \$84.50 Cash

Viking DeLuxe CirCOOLator \$129 Cash

Slightly Higher On Terms



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



TETTERINE DOES

SPECIAL OFFER Introducing Primrose House **Chiffon Cleansing Cream**



3-Oz. Jar Primrose House Chiffon Cleansing Cream

Included With Every Purchase of Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder

Chiffon Cleansing Cream-a new member of the famous Primrose House family-and one that will fast attain the popularity of Chiffon Face Powder! Light and fluffy, blended from fine cleansing and lubricating oils-It'll leave your skin finer in texture, soft, radiant and refreshed! NOT A SAMPLE SIZE JAR, but a full 3-ounce jar-included with your regular \$1 box of Chiffon Face Powder.

> TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

IMPROVED RATING IN CREDIT REPORTS

Financial Status Now Believed To Warrant Return to AA Listings.

Double A rating for Atlanta's credit was predicted yesterday as the Hartsfield administration prepared to take steps to regain the lost prestige the city once enjoyed on the national bond market.

The mayor and City Comptroller Graham West, backed by Atlanta bankers and brokers, will

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE Novelty! Variety! "BREEZING ALONG" "MIDNIGHT BACTS VODVIL

PARAMOUNT I NOW GEO. BRENT ANITA LOUISE "The Go-Getter"

FOX Now ALWAYS COOL! BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE "Mountain Music" STARTS FRIDAY!

KAY FRANCIS ERROL FLYNN

LOEWS @ GRAND

Hurry! Last 2 Days! The Old Soak Wins Again! WALLACE BEERY

"The Good Old Soak" Plus-

PETE SMITH'S "GOLF MISTAKES" "LITTLE HIAWATHA"

RIALTO

ED-BLOODED ADVENTURE A STIRRING ROMANCE FROM LIFE'S OWN PAGE RICHARD ARLEN SILENT BARRIERS STARTS FRIDAY

THE DEVIL IS DOWNAG

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

present evidence of the city's present writer of the city's present writer with the present evidence of the city's present e cials of Moody's Investors service, of New York, in an effort to have IN LOCAL MONTHLY Atlanta bonds again rated with the best in the country.

Bond Paper Signed.

banks and brokers have bid on \$1,-

Now on Cash Basis.

"The city is now on a cash ba-

sis, with the lowest bonded indebt-

Comptroller West plans to for-

stitutional amendment whereby

Characterizing Moody's booklet

of credit ratings as the "bible" of

investment brokers, West said he was confident the high credit rat-

PILE DRIVER SINKS BARGE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 22.

Fulton superior court soon.

tax for this purpose.

The city bonds lost their double 'Behind the Wheel' Contains A rating in 1935 shortly after \$1,-Articles by Roosevelt 300,000 worth of bonds had been refunded, without constitutional and Rivers.

authority, to provide for relief, West said yesterday. The finances of the city were in bad shape and Moody's, recognized by bond deal-ers as being the highest authority A future of "almost limitless possibilities" is faced by Georgia, President Roosevelt declares in the first issue of "Behind the Wheel," on municipal credit ratings, low-ered Atlanta's rating from AA Atlanta Motor Club, which made

its appearance yesterday on news-stands throughout the south.

The President, who calls Geor-gia his "other home," described Hartsfield yesterday signed the bond ordinance passed unanimousthe state as "pretty nearly that ideally all-round playground ly Monday by city council authorizing refunding of \$2,000,000 worth of existing bonds, and inwhich the ambitious resort litera-tures describes." "I am frankly a cluding the relief certificates Georgia enthusiast," the nation's which bond brokers contended chief executive declares. were of doubtful legality. Nine

Governor Rivers, writing in an article on the same page with that 800,000 worth of the refunded of the President, said:

bonds at 2 3-4 per cent interest, "Georgians are proud to have the lowest ever paid by the city.
The bonds are to be validated in The Governor's story is on the The Governor's story is on the President's Georgia home at Warm Springs, "The Little White House." Passage and approval of the ordinance cleared the Hartsfield fi-nancial program for the time be-zine are Yolande Gwin, of The ing, with the exception of funding Constitution, writing on "The the \$1,700,000 cash deficit, which Georgia of Gone With the Wind;" one mill ad valorem tax is earmarked to retire in five years.
Short-term bonds will be issued Cliff Fligg, of the Georgian, writing on "Beautification of Georgia's Highways," and S. E. Sangster, author of "The Swing to Trailers."

The cover is of an attractive against the receipts from the mill

gray and bears a photograph of the first road in Georgia, built in

edness of any city its size in the United States," the mayor said. "It is in better condition than any the m Russell R. Whitman is editor of the magazine and associate editors other city of comparable populaare Miss Gwin, Craig and Fligg. Kenneth Rogers, Constitution pho-tographer, is art editor; Charles ward to Moody's copies of new charter amendments and the con-Bishop is business manager and E. L. Watson, advertising manager.

Atlanta was put back on its feet BIRMINGHAM BANS SALE OF LIQUOR ON SUNDAY

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22. (P)—Sunday liquor and wine sales were banned, dancing was prohibited except with the city fathers' approval and city liquor licenses were reduced today as the city commission moved to regulate customs growing up around legal alcoholic beverages.

(AP)-Herbert Wilson, 30, had his The license ordinance set retail foot cut off today when a pile liquor and wine licenses at \$100 driver hit and sank a barge in the intercoastal waterway at the new plus 1 per cent of gross business. Palm Valley bridge between here The license formerly provided for 2 per cent of gross business.

and St. Augustine. WE APOLOGIZE **HELD OVER** JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS"
THE ONE PICTURE YOU CAN NEVER FORGET CENTER



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AMERICA'S NO. 1 HEARTBREAKER

Director of Movie Tests Is Interviewed



Jack Marco (left), Hollywood director and leading man, who is in Atlanta in The Constitution-sponsored movie talent hunt, interviewed Miss Lillie May Robinson, Constitution feature editor, over station WATL last night. Miss Robinson then interviewed him. Contestants will go on

Governor, Wife Given First Taste Of Movies in Making at Hollywood

By L. A. FARRELL,

Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, June 22.-Governor and Mrs. Rivers got their first taste of movies in the making today and they have decided to stick to their present vocations-politics and school teaching. With their daughter, Geraldine,

and other members of their Georgia party, the chief executive and first lady spent the entire afternoon at studios.

They had luncheon with a group of stars and studio executives after which they toured the "sets,"

spending nearly two hours with Director Henry King, who is working on Darryl F. Zanuck's new film, "In Old Chicago." The stars are Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.
The Governor and Mrs. Rivers

earlier met such stars as Tony Martin and June Lang. "I thought the job of being Governor was hard enough," Governor Rivers said after watching Director King at work. "I think I will stick to my present job, though, and let these folks stay

winfield Sheehan, Hollywood exceptive and local Democratic leader. There the Governor and the movie executive spent several hours discussing national politics. Before going to Hollywood, Governor Rivers addressed the national convention of the Woold. He is a delegate to of the World. He is a deleg the convention.

Tomorrow the state's first fam- pany on the first run.

He is no Clark Gable or Robert Taylor

but little Freddie Bartholomewijs

stealing hearts these days just like

ATLANTA

the screen's great lovers.

ily plans more sightseeing, while on Thursday they will go to Cata-lina Island. Friday they depart

TRACKLESS CARS

Service to Suburban Towns Will Be Inaugurated at 2:30 O'Clock.

Leaving the studios, the Gover- buses will be substituted on the

vited to be a guest of the com-

MONDAY DEADLINE IN FILM STAR HUNT

ighting will be used in the filming and the sound facilities of radio station WATL will be employer, Reuben Schenzvit, once the South American agent for the equipment is new and of the most advanced engineering design.

The films which will go to Held.

The films which will go to Holly person charged with murder-lywood will offer the opportunity to Atlantans and Georgians of appearing at their very best in Zwanger disappeared March 10

and Georgians. The film executives are in a receptive mood. The way is paved to film stardom for those who possess the talent. The rest is up to the candidate.

CHAUTEMPS PICKS 'POPULAR' CABINET

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Communists, Radical Socialists, Socialists and other left parties. Relatively Conservative.

Chautemps is a representative of one of the more conservative elements composing the Peoples'

Socialist supporters declared the Chautemps cabinet must carry

In announcing out "the full Peoples' Front program" without trying to gather parliamentary support from other

The cabinet included:
Vice president of the council

olette, Albert Sarraut and Paul Faure; foreign affairs, Yvon Delbos; justice, Vincent Auriol; national defense, Edouard Daladier; navy, Cesar Campinchi; air, Pierre Park and Hapeville will start at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jackson P. Dick, Georgia Power Company official, notified Mayor Hartsfield yesterday.

Regular street car service to the suburban towns will be suspended Saturday night and motor buses will be substituted on the routes until the trackless trolley service from faure facility and paulice VI-Look (Cobb; John C. Parker, of Moultrie, and Henderson L. Lanham, of Floyd.

The "special session committee" is composed of State President John B. Spivey, House Speaker Roy V. Harris, Senator Dave S. Atkinson, of Savannah, and Representatives John C. Parker, of Moultrie, and Henderson L. Lanham, of Floyd.

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No Communists.

The primary task assigned to this last committee is to determine feasibility of an intangible dax to be paid in December.

Ten cabinet portfolios were allotted to Socialists. No post was Leaving the studios, the Goverbuses will be substituted on the
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beautiful Beverly Hills home of
buses are ready to begin service
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sixteen of the 22 cabinet memline the early afternoon.

te to rietta streets. Hartsfield was in- in the street outside the Socialist council meeting. "Blum to power!" and "Chau-

were the shouts of the left wing adherents.

and Mrs. Wilmer Carmichael drowned today in the Ohio river.

Arab Becomes King's Witness In Spying Case

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JERUSALEM, June 22.—(R)—
Abdul Kader, an Arab, turned king's witness today for the trial in the mysterious death in an orange grove, in whose investigation between the production and time to the rehearsals, staging and coaching necessary to put over a film of professional quality.

coached roles on the screen before the men who select the stars
and future stars of moviedom.

To Bring Out Talent.

Zwanger disappeared Market 12
and 17 days later his body, knifed
and bludgeoned, was found in a
sandy grave in an orange grove
near Schenzvit's closely guarded Jack Marco, Hollywood director home in Ramat-Gan, a Jewish and leading man, who will do the colony. In Schenzvit's house, po-coaching of applicants and direct lice found a powerful unlicensed talent.

The letters of appreciation The Constitution and co-operating producers of the film have received indicate how well he is doing his work.

Hollywood beckons Atlantans and Georgians. The film executives are in a receptive mood. The way is paved to film stardom for the constitution and co-operating producers of the film have received indicate how well he is doing his work.

The trial will come up at the local communities.

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The trial will come up at the local communities.

The film executives are in a receptive mood. The way is paved to film stardom for the local communities. the players, does not expect applicants to be finished screen phone-dictograph system, and a players. It is his job to instruct them in the proper screen presence, then bring out each player's which a tunnel led to the area

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\$2,500,000 from a liquor tax," he explained.
"Now the bus and truck tax,

supposed to bring in another \$2,-500,000, is under question. "I am sold on the proposition of a sales tax and an increase in the

tax. Intangible Tax Plans. Senator Lee S. Purdom, Blackshear, member of the revision committee, said his body For the key finance post, Chautemps chose Bonnet. He will sail Wednesday for Paris.

revision committee, said his body was giving attention to an integrated in July was provided in July with the could be said to be a said to be sai

In announcing prospects for the session, Governor Rivers said estimates of the revenue which could be raised ranged as high as \$2,-000,000.

Serving with Purdom are Senator Guy Jackson, of Cochran, chairman; Senator A. A. Fowler, and minister of state—Leon Blum.

Ministers of State—Maurice Violette, Albert Sarraut and Paul tives James V. Carmichael, of Cobb. Lobn C. Parker of Moulette, Albert Sarraut and Paul

tax to be paid in December.
Rivers pointed out property is

supposed, under existing law, already to be returned for taxation.

JOHN H. WORD PASSES

CHILD DROWNS IN RIVER.

BELLEVUE, Ky., June 22.—(P)
William Carmichael, 3, son of Mr.

William Carmichael, 3, son of Mr.

and Mr.

William Carmichael, 3, son of Mr.

at the residence, 35 Delta place,

He had been in ill health for a Martian, Latin author, mention-ed use of the trout fly in fishing early as the third century, nounced by H. M. Patterson & Son.



RELIEF MEASURE

ISENATE APPROVES

coaching necessary to put over a tion British intelligence officers the PWA revolving fund for said they believed they uncovered the center of a far-flung eslighting will be used in the film-pionage ring.

Substitute Voted Down.

With a volley of "noes," the sen-ate smothered the substitute bill offered by Senator Vandenberg. He wanted to make \$1,250,000,000 worth of federal grants to the states, which would handle the ad-

A voice vote similarly disposed of a proposal by Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, to trim the appropriation a third, to \$1,000,000,000. An amendment by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, to set aside \$20,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 22. — Georgia's army of WPA workers may look forward ultimately to a substantial boost in pay by virtue of an amendment to the \$1,500,-000,000 administration relief bill which the senate finally passed today.

Sponsored by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, the amendment provides that when amendment provides that when and if congress enacts legislation dealing with hours and wages there shall be no greater differential in the payments to WPA workers in the several sections of the country than is established by congressional authority for em-

ployment in private industry.
Under the present schedule of wages in the Works Progress Administration the country is divided into four regions. Georgia, along with the six other southern states of Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, comes within Region 4, which has the lowest classification of wages in the country, amounting in some cases to approximately a third of the wage paid the same type of labor in the first region, embracing the eastern industrial states. The Russell amend-ment is yet to be approved by the

GUILD TO CAST PLAY TOMORROW EVENING

The Atlanta Theater Guild will hold a public reading for casting the play, "Lights of London," at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the stage of the Atlanta theater. This play is a revival of an old

type melodrama similar to "The Drunkard," the Guild's initial pro-Guild director, will be assisted in the production of "Lights of Lon-don" by Vernon Williams, of New York, whose recent work on Broadway, both as actor and stage manager, is widely known.

Anyone interested in appearing

with the Guild or working with the organization in any capacity is asked to be at the Atlanta theater tomorrow night.

The Guild's production of Rachel Crothers' sophisticated modern comedy, "Mary the Third," now in rehearsal, will open on Tuesday,

Will Leaves Everything 'To the Old Missus'

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 22.-(A)—F. Dawson Beattie, inheritance tax examiner for the state tax commission, today exhibited a will which pertinently stated: "I leave everything I got to the The "ole missus," incidentally, was not required to pay any inheritance tax, Beattie said.

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donleyy, Frances Drake, etc., at 11:45, 2:23, 5:01, 7:32 and 10:03. "Breezing Along." on the stage, at 1:28, 4:16, 6:47 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

and short subjects.

A R A M O U N T—"The Go Get
with George Brent. Anita Lo
etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28,
7:28 and 9:28. Newsreel and

Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD—"John Mead's Woman,"
with Edward Arnold.
C AS C AD E—"The Firot Thickens,"
with James Gleason.
COLLEGE PARK—"The Girl of the
Ozarks," with Virginia Weidler.
DE KALB—"Girl Overboard," with
Gloria Stuart.
EMPIRE—"The Holy Terror," with
Jane Withers.
FAIRFAX—"The Case of the Black
Cat," with Ricardo Cortez.
FAIRVIEW—"Idaho Kid," with Rex
Bell. PALACE—"North of Nome," with Jack Holt.
PONCE DE LEON—"Counterteit Lady," with Ralph Bellamy.
TEMPLE—"The Garden of Allah," with Marlene Dietrich.
TENTH STREET—"Breezing Home," with Binnie Barnes.
WEST END—"We're on the Jury," with Victor Moore.

Colored Theaters The Picture Magazine

PREMIERE THURS. EVE. AT 8:30 Positively no advance in prices at this theatre, although New York and other large cities paid \$2 (and gladly) to see this magnificent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph! Now you see it at our regular POPULAR PRICES. Captains ANOTHER SMASH HIT FOR LOEW'S GREATEST SUMMER SEASON! Last year hits like "San Francisco" and "His Brother's Wife" made you forget summer heat. This year the SPENCER TRACY **Starts Thursday** hits are even bigger and the big-This devil-may-care fight MELVYN DOUGLAS Evening at 8:30 gest attraction of all is "Captains ing, laughing, loving adven-Courageous." So great that it is still turer has swept America off playing in its 8th week at advance OEW'S GRAND prices on Broadway; but you see it at its feet. Everybody's cheer-Coming! Another M-G-M Hit Wm. POWELL - Luise RAINE COOL our REGULAR POPULAR PRICESI ing his greatest triumph!

USUAL "LOEW" PRICES

RETIRED FIREMEN **WIN PENSION SUIT**

Test Case Boosts Minimum From \$75 to \$100 Per

Retired firemen of the city of Atlanta won a superior court mandamus yesterday forcing the municipality to increase their pen-

sion to the 1934 level.

Under the ruling the firemen RESORTS IN



IF THE call of the woods and a sporting holiday gets into your blood . . . come to Ontario! Where silvery streams and takes, well stocked with game fish, flow through cool green forests! Fishing in the Muskoka and Karwatha Lake regions! If it's Old-World, picturesque scenes you yearn for . . . go on to eastern Canada . . . and French Quebec!

CHALET-BUNGALOW CAMPS You don't have to pitch your tent! Cozy, rugged bungalows await you at French River and Kenora in Ontario. Rates are low and meals are hearty! Rustic club-houses for recreation and companionship.

MARITIMES The tang and the glamour of the sea still pervade the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Enjoy golf, tennis, fishing, swimning, dancing... at St. Andrewsby-the-Sea... the Pines, at Digby... Cornwallis Inn at Kentville, heart of Evangeline Land! And quaint old Yarmouth with its Lakeside Inn.

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55045 Go via Savannah seturn rail, or the reverse All fares include rail and steamer transportation, meals and stateroom accommodation aboard ship. Special low rates from Savannah on passenger accompanied automobiles.

SAILINGS FROM SAVANNAH S. CITY OF BIRMINGHAM June 5-16-28, July 16-21, Aug. 2-14-25 S. S. CITY OF CHATTANOGA June 9-21, July 3-14-26, Aug. 7-18-36

W. Broad St., dine



will share approximately \$68,000 as a result of the increase, City Comptroller B, Graham West said

yesterday afternoon. Holding the state firemen's pen-Holding the state firemen's pension act of 1931 constitutional, Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy issued a mandamus yesterday forcing the city to increase the pension of Albert E. Trotzier, retired fireman, from \$75 per month to \$100 and pay him the difference between these amounts for the onths since pensions were re-

supreme court. Defendants in the action, which was brought by Trotzier in behalf of himself and 67 others similarly situated, were the pension board situated, were the pension board

the city will supply the difference between the present pension and that of the future.

pension fund with the undera pension fund with the under-standing they were to receive half their active salary when they re-tired.

Bracken said earlier on the stand yesterday he had bought Sparks-Witherington stock in Feb-

decision is handed down, West on Kopald-Quinn's suggestion, and

SWISS ENTRY HOLDS BALLOON RACE LEAD

Bennett Trophy Are Still Unreported.

BRUSSELS, June 22.—(A)— Switzerland's only entry in the 1937 Gordon Bennett balloon race held the lead today with three of

One of three Belgian balloons landed at Ratisbon, Bavaria, and another at Klokoci, Czechoslovakia. Two of Poland's three baloons were down, one at Poznan, today for completion of direct ex-Poland and one at Fraustadt, East amination. Prussia.

A French balloon landed at Kostelecnad Orlici, Czechoslovakia, and a German entry was forced down by a Czechoslovakian police airplane on the ground that it had not obtained permission to cross Czechoslovakian territory.

A second German entry like reported to contest officials here that Czechoslovakian air po-lice forced it to land over that

A German, a Polish balloon and the third Belgian entry were un-

THOMAS C. AYCOCK PASSES AT MONROE

Attack Claims Champion of Segregation Idea.

MONROE, Ga., June 22.— Thomas Clarence Aycock, 55, for 17 years connected with the State Highway Department, who in recent months attracted statewide attention for his proposal to seg-regate youthful prisoners from older and hardened criminals, died at his home here today after a heart attack.

"Captain" Aycock, as he was widely known, had been warden in charge of the highway con-struction camp at Herndon, in Jenkins county, the last 18 months.
Pursuing his interest in prison
camp reform, he was one of the
moving spirits in drafting the segregation legislation passed by the

last general assembly.

He had come home to visit his wife and to greet his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Camp Jr., of New York city, who arrived Monday for a visit. He was in excellent health when he retired last night, and suffered a heart attack before

arising this morning.

A native of Walton county, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aycock. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Camp Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. James W. Arnold, of Athens, and Mrs. C. G. Hester, of Monroe, and a brother, Allen A. Aycock, of

Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church here.

Harkins Will Assist In Cost Collections

John M. Harkins, former clerk of the city of East Point, has been named assistant cost collector of Fulton superior court, it was announced yester-day. The appointment was made by Commissioner J. A. Rags-

Harkins succeeds J. H. Bush, who recently was transferred to the clerk's office, and will draw a salary of \$150 per month. During the first five months of 1937 the costs collection de-

or 1937 the costs collection department has collected approximately \$16,000 in past due court costs. More than \$3,000 has been collected this month alone, it was announced. Last year the department collected \$29,000. When the department was first established in 1928 only an average of \$315 per month was collected. Last year that aver-age was over \$2,000 per month. Kenneth Murrell is the other

Ocala Man Says Kopald-Quinn Ignored Many Orders To Sell.

duced in 1935.

Appeal Planned.

City attorneys announced they would appeal the decision to the States court here that his in-

of trustees and the city of At-lanta.

Under the terms of the decision,

One of the decision, ter and to sell 1,500 shares of National Service at \$1 and that his The former fireman contended According to Bracken's version, National Service was quoted May which reduced the minimum pension from \$100 per month to a maximum of \$75 was unconstitutional and violated a phrase which says the obligations of the contract could not be impaired.

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Inducements to Buy.

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The city intends to make no payments of pension increases until after a state supreme court decision is handed down. West in March, he testified, he purchased 300 additional shares of

Stutz at 5 1-4.
His trading in National Service Bracken said, started when he was persuaded to sell 300 shares of his Stutz at 5 1-4 in April, 1934, and invest it in 1,500 shares of National Service.

Refers to Conversations.

While he did not identify any of the individual defendants now Three Bags Seeking Gordon on trial in connection with any telephone calls to which he testified yesterday, Bracken referred to personal conversations he said he had with Leopold Novak and a man named Metz. Ray A. Rakers, employed in the

corporations division of the Illi-nois secretary of state's office, tes-

Bracken will resume the stand

FAIR, AND LESS WIND.

Fair and not so windy was indicated for today in last night's forecast of the local United States Weather Bureau.

Today's temperatures were expected to run from a low of 66 degrees to a high of 86. Yesterday the range was from a low of 74 to a high of 85.

Her Desire To Hide Led to Woman's Death

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(AP) probably led Mrs. Alice Manning Jones, 42, to crawl under a house, there to die of hunger and exposure, County Autopsy Surgeon Dr. A. F. Wagner said

today.
The body was found under the house Sunday by a boy looking for a baseball. Police first theorized the red-haired woman had been slain.

"There are no signs of vio-lence," said Dr. Wagner. Chemical tests will be made for traces of poison, he added. Harold F. Jones, vice presi-

dent of a wholesale optical com-pany, who identified the partly mummified body as that of his wife, said she had disappeared from a rest home December 14.

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SAVING RAINFALL | EX-NRA HEAD WARNS

Farm Experts Indorse Contour Furrowing.

URBANA, Ill., June 22 .- (AP)-Contour furrowing on sloping land as a means of water conservation and erosion control was indorsed today by a subcommittee of the American Society of Agricultural

Engineers.
The subcommittee report was presented in the soil and water conservation section of the society's thirty-first annual meet-ing at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

the bags still unreported.

The Swiss balloon Zurich landed at Wielkalonka, Poland, approximately 600 miles from Brussels, where 12 entries took off Sunday evening.

The contour furrows, the report tiffied that no Illinois corporation under the name of McCormick & Company had been chartered in that state since 1929. He said a McCormick & Company was chartened in the state since 1929. He said a McCormick & Company was chartened in 1894 but was dissolved in 1914. McCormick & Company, one of two defendant companies in the trial, has been described as a pose are being used extensively.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (AP) Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, warned a congressional committee today that federal price fixing would be the necessary sequel to the Black-Connery wage-hour bill.

He urged sharp curtailment of the administrative powers proposed in the bill. Testifying before the joint labor committee, he said con-gress should confine itself to outlawing "oppressive" wages and hours.

The contour furrows, the report fix and enforce reasonable wages,

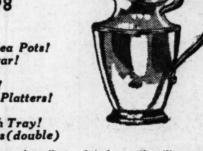


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IS STATE WITNESS

Sheriff Reveals Bernice and Brockelhurst Have 'Fallen Out.'

LONOKE, Ark., June 22.-(A)-Their romance over, Bernice Fel-ton, 18, Rockford, Ill., will testify for the state in its effort to send her former sweetheart, Lester Brockelhurst, 23, to the electric chair for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock land-

after their trial as previously plan-"They are not friendly any more. He's got the idea that she is trying to make it hard for him. He told me he wouldn't marry her at all now," asserted Melton.

The "crime tourist" and the girl are jointly accused in Gates' kill-ing last May 6, near here. He is scheduled for trial Thursday. Her case is docketed for Friday.

COUNTY OFFICIAL FREE IN '3D DEGREE' SLAYING

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—(UP) James A. Reilly, Fayette county district attorney, was acquitted to-day in connection with the "third-degree" slaying of Frank C. Mona-ghan, father of a Yale University Monaghan, a 64-year-old Union-

town hotelkeeper, died in the Ber-tillon room of the Uniontown courthouse September 12 while being questioned concerning the near-fatal stabbing of John C. OF U. S. PRICE FIXING Wall, a county detective

Lot at Courthouse Goes Behind Fence

They are fencing in the Ful-A white wooden fence is being placed around the parking lot at the rear of the building. It was placed as the first step in an effort to beautify the county property surrounding the new juvenile detention home. Grass will be planted on the banks in the near future, it was

WILL CONFER TODAY

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Opening in Atlanta to a plan of putting motorcycle officers in overalls and jumpers caused him to oppose any such plan for Members. Deputy Prosecutor Melton made this announcement today in disclosing that Brockelhurst, former Galesburg (Ill.) Sunday school teacher, and the girl had "fallen out" and would not be wed in jail out to the street of the street o

Discussed by Premier and President.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P) President Roosevelt cleared his calendar of all other engagements for tomorrow so he can have a long talk about world economics with Paul Van Zeeland, Belgium's visiting premier.

War debts will be one topic, authoritative persons hinted. They made no prediction, however, that

any progress would be made toward settlement Asked about the conference today, President Roosevelt said it would embrace everything from pole to pole and right around the

earth. HEADS SORORITY.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—(P) Miss Janet Davis, of Detroit, was elected grand president of the Del-ta Alpha Delta, national high school sorority, at the annual con-

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FACE POLICE RUSE

Memphis Plainclothesmen Will Nab Unwary.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—(AP) Police Commissioner Davis said today he was planning to put "plainclothes men" in automo-biles to cruise the streets during the day and arrest traffic law vio-

"Upon seeing a violation, such as the running of a stop sign or red light," Davis said, "the offi-cers will make themselves known as police officers, stop the violator at once and give him a ticket then

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 23, 1937.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO BOOTLEGGERS.

Governor Rivers, as ex-officio director of the budget, has ordered a 20 per cent slash in state appropriations for the next year. This means Georgia is \$4,000,000 short in estimated revenue to meet the \$20,000,000 in appropriations enacted at the recent session of the legislature.

It also means Georgia will lose large sums of federal money, which would have come to the state as "matching funds," for much of the revenue now lost.

It reduces the income of all departments of state government, with the exception of the few supported directly by special fees. It cuts the state money available for old-age pensions and other forms of social security from \$3,250,-000 to \$2,600,000. This involves the loss of \$812,-500 in federal funds, available to the state in proportion of \$5 for each \$4 in state money, making a total loss of \$1,462,500 to the indigent aged, the impoverished dependent children, the blind of the state.

It reduces the appropriation to the State Department of Health from \$600,000 to \$480,000 and thereby causes the loss of a proportion of the federal money which was to have matched much of this necessary state expenditure for public health.

Georgia, on June 8, voted against repeal of the unenforceable state prohibition law, thereby depriving the state of an estimated income of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 from licenses on whisky.

With that revenue the 20 per cent reduction in appropriations would not be necessary. With that income the legislature, when it meets in special session this year—as now seems inevitable-would not be faced with the necessity of finding new taxes to increase the state income.

Georgia voters, on June 8, expressed their preference to continue supporting the bootlegger instead of turning the stream of liquor license money into the treasury of the state. The \$4,000,000 so badly needed by the state is today going, instead, into the treasury of crime, to finance the underworld in its growing defiance

The helpless aged, the physically handicapped, the dependent children are paying their tribute, in the form of reduced help from the state, to the bootlegger.

Every citizen of the state faces the necessity of contributing, through new taxes of one kind or another, to make up that deficiency caused by the determination to give to the bootlegger a huge revenue which should have gone to the

In the face of all this, Georgia continues to buy smuggled whisky in every city alley, on every highway and behind every tree stump where the bootlegger elects to conduct his business. And the cause of true temperance still waits to be unfettered from the fetish of prohibition.

GEORGIA BUYS A PRISON.

The purchase by the state of the new PWAconstructed prison in Tattnall county will launch the program for much needed reforms in the Georgia prison system. It is proposed, with the acquisition of this thoroughly modern penal institution, to do away with many of the chain gangs and to launch a complete revamping of the methods of dealing with convicts.

Georgia has suffered much undeserved opprobrium because of her chain gangs. The much publicized writings of Robert Elliott Burns, self-styled hero of "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang," of printed page and screen, centered a spotlight of fantastic misinformation on this state.

As a matter of fact, the average Georgia chain gang is a much more pleasant and healthful place in which to work out a penalty imposed for violation of the law than most of the prisons of other states. In a few cases, of course, conditions on the gangs have been objectionable. In every system there are exceptions to the general rule. In a prison system, where so much depends upon the individual in charge, it is inevitable that abuses shall, from time to time, creep in.

In the majority of gangs the prisoners have lived healthy lives, not been overworked and in surroundings far preferable to the cell blocks of the average large penitentiary.

In one respect, however, the confinement of state prisoners in the Tattnall county institution will effect a much needed improvement. It will no longer be possible for any prisoner, who takes a notion, to walk away from his captivity. The Tattnall prison is equiped with every modern device for the prevention of escape and the convict of the future who can boast that he is "a fugitive from Tattnall prison" will be rare.

Under the chain gang system escapes have been so easy, and so frequent, that fugitives from Georgia chain gangs have become almost ridiculous by their very numbers. Could all escapes from Georgia gangs be gathered into one place, it would take a large auditorium for their

Under the new system to be installed, dangerous and refractory prisoners will be safely incarcerated in the strong Tattnall prison, a few trustworthy misdemeanor convicts will be kept in the best equipped and most satisfactory camps, and the Milledgeville prison will be used for those too old or weak to stand the rigors of normal labor and not of such desperate character as to require confinement in the Tattnall

HIGHWAY PATROL ORGANIZATION Major John C. Carter, acting director of the State Public Safety Department, is moving with commendable care toward the organization of the 120-man highway patrol, which is to be charged with the vital duty of increasing the safety of travel on Georgia's highways, and co-

operating with local peace officers in the suppression of crime.

Success of the new highway police force depends largely upon the type of personnel of which it is formed. While these officers will be empowered to arrest violators of the laws of the highways, their primary duty will be to educate Georgia motorists in safe operation of their vehicles.

Major Carter has announced that no personal interviews will be granted applicants for the force until after they have filled out the official application blanks and a preliminary selection has been made from the information thus derived. By this means he plans to eliminate pressure from those who would try to force themselves into the service by dint of "influence," political or otherwise.

The wisdom of this course is apparent. If every applicant first gives physical and record details and if all are then subjected to a physical examination to show their fitness for the posts, Major Carter and his associates will be able to choose their 120 men on a fair basis of

Establishment of a special training school will assure that the men finally chosen are familiar with their duties, powers and expected conduct. They must be taught the cardinal principle of all good police work-to secure observance of the law through education in preference to force. They will be expected to make their districts law-abiding with as few arrests as possible. To train, guide and advise, rather than enforce.

Their chief aim must be to use courtesy and co-operation instead of the club and to win the friendship of the motoring public instead of its fear.

This is an arduous task, requiring ability. training and patience. Georgia is fortunate that so qualified a man as Major Carter has been placed in charge of the task of selecting the men for the state highway patrol.

STEPS TOWARD EFFICIENCY

Following the approval by city council of the new finance sheet and the 1937-38 tax ordinance the most important step in placing the city's financial affairs in satisfactory order is completed. Mayor Hartsfield, expressing gratification at this culmination of his efforts, added "We can turn our attention now to an efficient operation of the city government."

Included in the appropriations approved by council is one for \$6,333 to pay the city's share of a factual survey of local government activities, both county and municipal. The Chamber of Commerce, the county and the city have now all agreed to meet their respective one-third of the total expense for this survey.

Dr. Thomas H. Reed, nationally known municipal government expert, has been suggested to make this survey. He will probably come here for a conference with officials of both governments and with Atlanta business leaders early in July.

Dr. Reed is pre-eminent in his profession. His surveys in other cities have resulted in economies and increased efficiency in service to citizens. He has won a reputation which is international in scope.

With the financial impediments cleared from the road to municipal efficiency, with Mayor Hartsfield, backed by city council, determined to give Atlanta a governmental service equal to the best in the nation and with the services and advice of such a man as Dr. Reed available, the city should be standing on the threshold of a new era in civic progress.

An alarmist fears this Russian expedition has sown the seed of future war-you know, one to make the north pole safe for Santa Claus.

Then there was the unbending Briton, in high position, who said to his secretary, "Remind me not to remember the Duke of Wind-

Of course, war is waste. It takes a shell costing \$25 to slay a man whose chemical constituents are worth 98 cents at drug store prices.

A western charm school inculcates grace by having the scholar walk with a heavy book on the head. Dora tried "Gone With the Wind" and it left her bow-legged.

In the story, Frankenstein had trouble with his monster, but it could have been far worse. He never organized a union that went haywire.

Editorial of the Day

WHITE COLLAR OR WORK SHIRT?

(From the Charlotte Observer.) Whether the college graduates of 1937 easily find their niches in the economic scheme of things or will remain face to face with the grim problem of locating a job depends, it would seem, upon whether they aspire to be white-collared or work-shirted.

If these graduates elect to get down into the routines of making a living, and have little or other aspirations, they will more likely put on

If, however, they crave social distinction and prestige and are wistful of fighting their way to the top of the pack in the professions or pur-suits, they will turn to the white-collared brigrades, although they may have to wait much longer to rake in their rewards.

Moreover, as Editorial Research Reports points out, the work-shirt job may pay better than the white-collar job, so that 1937 may have to decide whether to live comfortably while getting its hands dirty or hardly to keep body and soul together with manigured rolls. gether with manicured nails.

For instance, figures collected by the National Education Association show that in cities of over 100,000, head janitors in the public schools averaged \$2,657 a year, while elementary school teachers were getting \$2,027, almost 25 per cent

BOILING POINT WASHINGTON, June 22.—So far, revelations in the tax evasion hearing may not be getting very hot, but revolution just out of earshot is near the boil-

point.

Alarmists are already saying that the treasury is about to lose

another under-secretary for the same reason that two others departed—because he disagrees with New Deal policy.

That isn't likely, at least not at this point, for two reasons at least. In the first place, Under-Secretary Roswell Magill has indicated no intention of walking out in the middle of the show; and, secondly, it is unlikely that the administration would let him. But secondly, it is unlikely that the administration would let him. But

TWO OPPOSING FACTIONS There are two elements in the There is Mr. Magill, who is a tax expert, and his supporters. looks on the ballyhoo and the big names in the electric signs

about the way a symphony conductor would consider a strip-tease act during an intermission in Beethoven's Ninth.

He doesn't believe that a fiscal agency should make such a display of its enforcement activities as the testimony in the hearings will necessarily bring to the front. He is reported to feel that a tax law might be written so simply that it could actually be understood without a lawyer, and that it would bring in more money.

Then, on the other hand, there is General Counsel Herman

AN EXCELLENT SALESMAN "Somebody sold somebody a bill of goods."

Mr. Oliphant is said to be an excellent salesman, not generally known as a tax expert. He came from the farm credit administration with Mr. Morgenthau when the latter was called to take over the late Alexander Hamilton's job.

CAPITOL LIKES MAGILL Down on Capitol Hill there is more applause for Mr. Magill than

cheering for the hearings. Before the administration's first big tax One reason is this: bill came up, Mr. Magill, then just an "adviser," took the house ways and means committee through a regular seminar on its intricacies. Chairman Doughton and the other members were grateful. They

THE GOVERNMENT'S MAIL At the request of a researching student in the American University's School of Public Affairs here, the postoffice counted the government mail and averaged it for two typical days. The total received by all government departments was 164,700-

A QUIET REVOLUTION Washington's largest—seating capacity, 960—and one of its most efficient restaurants has achieved quietly a minor social revolution.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

great.

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Years Ago Today.

But the woman dropped one of The boys are marching out toher packages. See there? Just under the seat. I'd take it if I

From study hall and campus, To put their youth and brains in We hope they won't revamp

And yet, perhaps, it would be If age could change some Though youth must earn the right to tell Wherein we're stumbling Bab-bitts.

Can Anyone

Identify This? A valued correspondent wants identification of a poem. writes she has misplaced the newspaper clipping she had of the verses and remembers only the opening lines, but would like muchly to know where she can get another copy. Her memory gives the opening lines as follows:

In the prehistoric ages, When the universe was new. From His heaven, looking earth-God smiled and Georgia grew.

Like to Eden it was fashioned From the mountains to the sea-"

Forest Service In Florida.

The son has written some of his experiences in the United States Forest Service in Florida, where he has gone to work for the summer. Envy wakes anew at some of his descriptions of things he is seeing. F'rinstance:

"This morning I went out to lcok at some timber with two of the rangers. We saw the egrets' roost. It is back in the swamp water about knee deep There must have been two thousand of them. One small one fell out of the nest into the water and him. The hird just did manage to get on a tree lying in the water. The alligator was about four feet long. That's the third one I've seen since I've been here."

Can't you picture the swamp with the bright-plumaged birds roosting by thousands in the cypress? (I believe it is cypress the egrets prefer, isn't it?)

Yes, I Was Gullible!

She told this story:

Said a friend of her's, another girl, was going home on the street car the other evening when a woman, her arms full of packages, got on the car. The burwoman asked my friend's friend to take her pocketbook, ex-tract therefrom a dime and pay he conductor the fare. The young lady obligingly did so and returned the woman's pocketbook.

amine the pocketbook herself.

She did so and immediately accused the obliging girl of extracting a dollar bill therefrom. The day Emma Goldman and Hexarian Dr. Torrey and all the other docson to the She did so when we ought to be going to the Bible itself? I treasure the foreign-born to opposition to Unitworks of these great scholars beyond words, but I must not degirl, of course, denied it but the in louder and louder voice.

The girl, finally, while still denying the accusation, gave her a dollar just to avoid the embarrassment contingent on the increasing attention from other pas-

engers.
Shortly thereafter the objectionable woman gathered packages up and left the car.

Too Late.

After the accuser had gone gentleman on the other side of the car spoke up.

The woman was just working a racket. By falling for it you only encourage such cheats."

"Well," said the girl, "why pilot a ship into the skies, two

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

One Day's News. NEW YORK.—Unknown to the whole world 50,000 Turkish soldiers have for a month been battling an insurrection of powerful Kurdish tribes in the interior of Asia Minor. The Kurds refuse to have modern, Europeanized meth-ods of education and commerce in-troduced in their realms. On this point they come into conflict with the iron will of Kemal Pasha, He brooks no opposition. And when persuasion does not work, force is employed. It is perhaps better that the world did not know the details of the fighting there in the legendary birthplace of the hu-man race and that a merciful veil shrouded proceedings which mus have been ruthless and exterminatory in the fashion of the Otto man pashas, those men of blood

Germany Admits Mistake.

Perhaps unconsciously, or was it n a spirt of bravado? the Reich has admitted that its patrol ships in the Mediterranean did fire upon Loyalist airplanes in the incident that terminated with the combardment of Almeria. Admi ral Raeder, German naval chief oration which he pronounced on the occasion of the burial of the German sailors who died as a result of Loyalist bombs, that the German battleships had fired at the planes. Now the whole argument in support of the reprisals against Almeria was that the German ships had not fired and had been wantonly attacked, although they were moored in an Insurgent port where, according to the non-intervention agreement, they had no business. The upshot is that the Valencia government now has a good case to demand reparation rom Germany. As a matter of fact, the question of reparations in the Spanish civil war, if the Loy-alists should win, promises to be quite a thorny problem. Germany and Italy have been bombing and declaration of war.

Mass Hysteria in Russia.

The president of the white Russian Soviet republic has commit-ted suicide. Tens of thousands of So the girl picked the package Communists are thrown out of the My informant ended her story party, deprived of their living there, but my curiosity was too quarters and of their bread cards and thus given over to slow star-"What was in the package?" I vation. Firing squads are working overtime. Industry is stagnating. Hundreds of men in respon-"Fishing tackle to catch suckers," she giggled in triumph, as I bit, hook, line and sinker." sible positions are resigning because of a fear that they might make a mistake and will have to pay for it with their lives. The latest dispatches From The Constitution of Sunday, June 23, 1912:
"Chicago, June 22. — Former President Theodore Roosevelt was Moscow indicate, are bewildered and terror stricken. Opposition to Stalin is growing on every hand. Is this the final chapter in the nightmare? We will soon know nominated for president on an inthe answer. The mills of the gods dependent ticket tonight in the dying hours of the Republican na-tional convention in which he had move slowly but they grind exceedingly small.

Bad Signs.

When, as in the case today in the steel strike areas, local com-munities and districts are calling From the Constitution of Thursday, June 23, 1887: "John J. Whipple was one hun-dred years old today, and as he is upon volunteers and vigilantes to dication that the central authority weak. That is the way those Fascist movements in Italy and Germany started. Men are taking man bids fair to live another decade, at least. Mr. Whipple says the administration of the law into the believes in the 'good old way' of eating and drinking according the legally constituted authority the legally constituted authority the legally constituted authority that is although the legally constituted authority that is also although the legally constituted authority that is although th to inclination, and though he has never indulged in intoxicants to excess he has never abstained entirely from either the use of to-becco or strong dripk."

because it is either unwilling or too feeble to intervene. In time, the volunteer forces grow into a government by the side of the government and the constitution is swept into the discard. There can be no doubt as to the gravity of events in America at the present

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

the inspiration of the Bible and

do you want to know a good book

on the subject? I know a splendid book that settles the question.

Very good, you say, but do we really believe what Dr. Morgan says? Is it not true that all too

many of us go to Dr. Morgan and Dr. Maclaren and Dr. Mullins and

Dr. Torrey and all the other doc-

It is the Bible itself."

Talmudic Tales

in excellent health, the old gentle-

were you in return for the dollar.

(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonles, institutions, etc., of the

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Cast not pearls before swine books about the Bible, and he has for wisdom is more precious than pearls and he who does not seek it is worse than the swine.'

"For every ailment there is a mediately to sleep thereafter."
"He who takes medicine and

neglects his diet, wastes the skill of his physician."
"He who prolongs his meal pro-longs his life." "Three things weaken the strength of man: Fear, travel and to depend upon any man for your

"Love labor and dislike lord-

Alien Descendants.

The Census Bureau announced there were 4,662,000 persons born in the country of the enemy and urned the woman's pocketbook.

Seated in the car the woman gary, Bulgaria and Turkey resiwas able, by placing some of her dent in the United States. Same packages on a vacant seat, to ex-day Emma Goldman and Alexan-

pend too much on second-hand opinion. The Holy Spirit will il-Socialists, who were working in roman continued her accusations every country to bring peace, annual nounced in Stockholm that Gerlumine my mind to receive God's message if only I ask Him in faith many had offered an armistice to Russia, through Swiss, with terms providing for mutual restoration of conquered territory; financial, girls throughout Georgia written that they wish to join our summer Bible club, reading the through during June, Russia in getting on its feet; a pledge of noninterference in Rusand August. That heartens my own feeling about the future. If sian domestic affairs; recognition of Poland, Lithuania and Courwe make the Bible our rule and guide for our faith and practice, land as independent states. we will be certain to walk in the path He has for us. The duma, in secret session, had decided against acceptance.

Loss in Coinage. First Air Disaster. One way to get your money's worth from the French: It costs the French mint 7 centimes to The first airship disaster occur "You shouldn't have given her red, and the world's first aeronaut the dollar," he said. "I saw it all. was the victim June 15, 1785. As

make a sou, the face value of which is 5 centimes! years before, was ignited 3,000 feet in the air by the smoke with which it was filled. His English flance, a non-stop sermon requiring 12 who saw him hurtle to earth, inhorror of attracting attention. stantly died of heart failure. Non-Stop Sermon.

Behind Washington Headlines World's Window The Wisest Book Seems a Simple Matter To the Worm That Eats the Binding

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Bables, in different communities, are brought by the stork or the doctor or found in a hollow stump or under a cabbage leaf.

Brothers and sisters old enough to ask questions are satisfied with these explanations, for they seem plausible to a child's mind.

Ten or 15 years later, in school and college, they are given equally plausible explanations of everything. And because they have little interest and less curiosity, they accept the answers as

have little interest and less curiosity, they accept the answers as final and complete. If they graduate with an average of 80 per cent, they are quite sure they have 80 per cent of all human

But if they develop an intellectual curiosity in later years and resume the practice of reading, they discover that they have been cheated. The more they read, the more their consternation grows, for with increased knowledge they are able to realize not only their own ignorance but how vast is the sum of fact yet unknown to

mankind.

They were told that objects fall to the ground because of gravity, but nobody can tell them what gravity is.

They were told that the earth, weighing billions of tons, floats lightly in empty space and is held to its course around the sun by magnetic power, but nobody knows what the power is.

Nobody can tell them what life is, or whence it came, or where

Concerning the greater mystery of the universe itself, no one even attempts a plausible explanation.

They know the universe is so vast that the light of other suns, greater than ours, requires millions of years to reach us. But does this vastness somewhere come to an end, and if so, what lies be-yond where nothing is? And if it has no ending, how can it con-

One of two things must be true. Either the universe has endured forever, without a beginning, or it was created from nothing How could anything exist that never began? And if it was created nat was the nothingness before it?
Scientists make no effort to answer such questions, for it could

Scientists make no effort to answer such questions, for it could lead nowhere but to madness.

Thus we come to the sad truth that fundamental facts must remain unknown because our poor minds are unable to comprehend them. Even the things we "know" may be untrue, for our limited minds may accept the plausible as fact.

Whether we will or not, we must live by faith as children, trees and cattle do, for no human mind is big enough to understand even

the little of which it is aware.
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THIS MORNING By IOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods there be

For my unconquerable soul." How black that pit is Henley only guessed. But if Sir Hubert lay himself down on his mattress wilkins has his way men will not only know but inhabit the blackness. The famed Arctic and Antarctic explorer has declared that only know but inhabit the black-Russia's amazing undertaking to poles! establish a meteorological base in the Arctic ocean beside the North Pole is not likely to succeed because of the shifting, breaking, upheaving nature of the ice. The only safe and satisfactory place for such a base at the Pole, he says, is in a submarine under the ice.

night deep under black water coviers as perpetual matches and deered with ice at the most desolate spot in the world—that is a believe it. And we think folks prospect to dismay even the most are wrong if they believe that all midsummer fancy. If Sir Hubert unemployment is created by ma-

It is all very well for Sir Hubert to say that science makes possible now the comforts of home even in the dark pit of the poles. There might be electric lights in that sub-polar submarine ights in that sub-polar submarine of his, it is true, and a library with good homey books like Dickens to read, and a phonograph which would play "My Little Gray Home in the West" there in the ultimate north. There might be a short wave radio too, which the magnetic pole radio too, which the magnetic pole have as their primary purpose the wouldn't cripple and which would saving of labor, it is indicated by let the prisoners of the polar pi listen every 24 hours to their fa-Dr. G. Campbell Morgan knows be tables and cards for poker the Bible, I dare say, as well as games, mattresses to sleep on, a any living man. He has made it wine chest, and a dog that would

any living man. He has made it his life's work to prayerfully, eagerly, and intelligently study the Bible. He has, undoubtedly, studied be submarine-broken. But all that would be less than nor express wisdom to one not himself written some very helpful morbid imagination of any man capable of appreciating its value books about the Bible; but he tells with a bump of location. He would nothing, a mere tantalizer to the us very frankly that he does not know that, phonograph or not, depend upon anyone or anyone's warm light or not, he was in the book to satisfy his own heart black pit of the pole, a pit two about what is in the Bible. I quote and a half miles deep, that beremedy except for the man who, a paragraph from one of his rewhen he finishes a meal goes imcent essays: "The trouble today is that thou- water that had never known sands of people try to live a Christian life who depend for their knowledge of the word of God on the man who preaches in the pulpit. You have no business was compounded with the blackness of his pit. And that beness was compounded with the blackness of his pit. And that between him and civilization or even safety lay a thousand black, ice-caked, empty, and shifting miles science of the study of sea shells? knowledge of the word of God. You and I must read the word for ourselves. Are you troubled about of polar desert.

> He might read David Copperfield but London would be off in infini-ty. He might play poker but every flush would be clubs or spades and land?

Sir Hubert Wilkins, you have given us the willies!

Machinery and Jobs. A German publication says, "A few years ago, a machine was It would be a much more simple patented in the United States and less expensive way of mainwhich would have increased the taining a year-round base at a selected position, he thinks. But what about mortal imagination, Sir Hu-bert? What about the limits of hu-vent the wholesale dismissal of man endurance? What about unmerciful, incredible, unbearable darkness?

workers, the international cartel bought the invention and discarded it." In other publications, too, there have been stories of "inter-To spend long months of Arctic national cartels" buying such deis trying to cool us off with such talk he should be advised that he is over-cooling. In fact, he is chilling us to the very soul.

Consider the automobile, the printing press, the telephone, the steam shovel. Consider the electric restrictions of the consider the electric restrictions.

> thousands in the construction of the refrigerators. Only 16 per cent of inventions a study of patents.

> > Try This One.

The combined weight of a bucket of water and a fish weighed separately won't be the same as the bucket of water weighed with the fish in it.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers. In singing, what is falsetto?
 Who was Otto Ludwig? 2. Who was Otto Ludwig?
3. Name the traditional resting place of Noah's Ark after the

4. Of which country is Minas

8. What is the name for a nine

sided polygon?

9. What was St. Chrysostom?

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



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nia. But only in the last two years, said the surgeon, has the rapid

spread been discovered.

Board Chairman

man Ernest Brewer anno

250,000 SPECTATORS

Shrine.
An estimated 250,000 spectators

packed the line of march. Thou-sands watching from office buildings showered the marchers with confetti and ticker tape.

The Pulse of the Public

opment of the trust business has clearly indicate that all parties increased very greatly during the concerned are in definite opposition to the laws of our beloved country.

To complete the picture, it is porate fiduciaries; but the federal reserve act was amended, allowing national banks and member banks to act in this capacity. The result has been that estates left to be administered by individuals to be administered by individuals.

companies has done much to bring this about, and particularly the news items and editorials appearing in the press throughout the country impressing the public with the importance of having wills properly drawn and properly administered.

Among these articles are the series appearing in The Constitution on "Matters of Estate" by Mr. Ayers. As chairman of the trust committee of the First National Bank, I want to thank you for this about, and particularly the as they advanced.

This country cannot afford to remain much longer the victim of ger e dy labor organizations or backward-looking employers.

Should the views embodied in your notable editorial be declared as their own by other long established and sound newspapers, the people would soon be apprised of the chaos to which they are being led and, instead of those who symbolic plague the same carrying precisely the same can supplement it, the judge ruled.

Bailiffs, who are appointed by the superior court judges, hold no contract with the commissioners and the compensation goes to the office, not the individual, thus as their own by other long established and sound newspapers, the people would soon be apprised of the chaos to which they are being led and, instead of those who symbolic plague has been known since 1908, as their own by other long established and sound newspapers, the people would soon be apprised of the chaos to which they are being led and, instead of those who symbolic plague has been known since 1908, as their own by other long established and sound newspapers, the people would soon be apprised of the supplement it, the judge and supplement it,

PUBLIC APT TO DEMAND A HALT Editor Constitution: I wish to commend your leading editorial of June 20, entitled "An Intolerable

MADDOX PRAISES
ESTATE ARTICLES
Editor Constitution: The devel
Situation." I have seen no fairer presentation of our turbulent industrial situation than this. You

pank, I want to thank you for this evidence of the interest of your paper in this important subject. I sam sure the articles are being read by many people and very helpful to them in connection with this important matter.

ROBERT F. MADDOX.

Atlanta, Ga., June 19, 1937.

PUBLIC APT

Robert I want to thank you for this pathize with labor to the exclusion of their faults and those who status of 12 superior court bailiffs who were cut to \$135 by the county commissioners in 1933 and who continued to draw this salary for your houses," and demand that the federal and state governments take action to conserve the well-being of our people, regardless of what it costs greed and power whencever it emanates. Bank, I want to thank you for this pathize with labor to the exclu- H. Howard, affects the financial

whencever it emanates.
ARMAND WYLE,
Executive Vice President, Hebrew Orphans' Home. Atlanta, Ga., June 21, 1937.

MRS. M'ALLISTER DIES AT RESIDENCE Widow of Former Soldiers

Home Head Passes.

Mrs. W. E. McAllister, widow of Captain W. E. McAllister who was for many years superintendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, died Monday at the residence, 636 Woodland avenue, S. E.

A charter member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, she sidered arguments yesterday on later changed her membership to Ormewood Presbyterian the church which was nearer her home. She had been a resident of Atlanta since 1866.

Surviving are a son, K. S. Mc-Allister; two granddaughters, Mrs. E. A. Cocker and Miss Margaret McAllister; two great-grand-

lished rule of this court" not to return judgments that could not be enforced.

George Goode, attorney for the injunction seekers, maintained the

COURT PAY RULING UPHOLDS BAILIFFS

County Board Has No Legal Right To Cut Salaries, Says Judge.

Court bailiffs of Fulton county yesterday virtually won their suit

to be administered by individuals are now the exception instead of the rule, which was the case for so long a time.

Advertising by banks and trust companies has done much to bring this about, and particularly the as they advanced.

The bailif's compensation is fixed by statute at \$150 per month and the county commissioners do not have authority to reduce this pay below this amount though they are they advanced.

The bailif's compensation is fixed by statute at \$150 per month and the county commissioners do not have authority to reduce this pay below this amount though they can supplement it, the judge the supplement it, the judge to the supplement it.

against the county treasurer forc-ing her to restore the back salary cuts. Thus it would cost the county \$2,500. The bailiffs have since been raised to \$155 per month. They formerly made \$200. Judge Pratt held the commis-sion had no authority to reduce the pay inasmuch as they did not have authority to fire and hire them.

Hot Weather Inspires Warning on Foodstuffs Atlantans must be careful about their milk and vegetables during the hot summer months, Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, warned yesterday.

The physician said many people do not take their milk in and place it in the refrigerator until long after it is delivered by the milkman. This causes the bacteria to increase rapidly and milk spoils rapidly in hot weath-

"The public must be extremely careful in washing and cleansing summer vegetables," he as-serted, pointing out that nearly all kinds are sprayed with poison to kill insects and plant diseases. "Every bit of green food should be washed and some of it should be boiled, even at the loss of some of the flavor and food value." He said many of the ill-nesses reported by Atlantans now are caused by this type of

Bubonic Plague Spreads Rapidly In United States FINAL RITES

DENVER, June 22.—(A)-Rap-Leader in Religious and Culd spread of bubonic plague, distural Life Died Monday guised in a new form among aniin Ohio. mals in the western United States with a prediction that it may go

to the Ohio river and be very Funeral services for Mrs. H. G dangerous to man, was reported to Hastings, wife of the Atlanta seed the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today.

The warning was given by C.
R. Eskey, senior surgeon, United
States Public Health Service, San
Francisco. The new form is called
might at the service of the service o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. D. P. McGeachy of-

Mrs. Hastings died Monday night at the home of a sister, Mrs. sylvatic plague.
But the animals, said Dr. Eskey, E. Delle Freeborn, at Wadsworth,

Identified for many years with the civic, religious and cultural life of Atlanta, Mrs. Hastings had been a resident of Decatur since 1899. She was a former president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Decatur Presbyterian church for have given the human type plague to 39 persons to date, said Dr. Es-key. That the squirrels had the plague has been known since 1908, when it was discovered in Califor-35 years and one of the founders and a past officer of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

Mrs. Hastings had been actively identified with the work of the Decatur Library Association and she was a member of the DeKalb county Red Cross.

She had been in failing health It has extended to seven states. He named California, Oregon, Utah and Nevada, but not the oth-

for nearly four years. Burial will be in West View cemetery.



Buttered Toast

NAMED TO POWER BOARD. The senate confirmed today the Indians, to be a member of the WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP) appointment of John W. Scott, of Federal Power Commission.

WHEN CUSTOMERS BORROW

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ELECTION VALIDITY ARGUMENTS HEARD

Supreme Court Without Definite Procedure as to Time of Ruling.

The state supreme court conthe mootness of questions pertaining to validity of the June 8 election and 26 amendments the voters

The state filed a motion to dismiss the suit. Assistant Attorney General Henry Duckworth argued that, since the election had been held, an injunction could not be daughters, Reba and Margaret enforced and it was "a well-estab- Cocker.

June 8 balloting was a special

election, and not a "general elec-tion" under the state constitution. He contended amendments could be voted upon only at general elections. Duckworth answered by citing various court rulings and precedent in an attempt to prove the legislature was well within its authority in calling the June 8 election, that the election was general and was a proper one for a vote on constitutional amend-ments. The court has no definite rules of procedure governing the time at which it will render a de-

The case was appealed from the Franklin county superior court, which denied an injunction prohibiting expenditure of public money for the election.

JUDGESHIP DISPUTE TO BE HEARD HERE Fulton Court Will Pass on

Quo warranto proceeding brought by John C. Mitchell, of Dalton, to oust Judge Claude C. Pittman as judge of the Cherokee circuit, will be aired before Judge John D. Humphries at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Fulton supe-

Cherokee Fight.

rior court.
Mitchell, former solicitor general of the circuit, was elected to the post without opposition in the June 8 general election but Judge Pittman refused to honor his credentials, contending the election

was illegal. The hearing was originally scheduled to be held in Cartersville but was changed yesterday on order of Judge Humphries.

FEW EMORY GRADUATES

FAIL TO SECURE JOBS More than 90 per cent of stu-dents graduated this month from Emory University's colleges arts and business administration or will continue their studies, according to L. L. Clegg, director of the university placement bu-

Many of the students were placed before graduation through interviews with large business concerns' representatives, he said About half of the class plans to enter graduate schools in the fall



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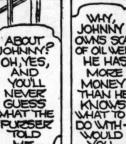
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beetle.

3 The poplar.

2 Screen.

JANE ARDEN—Jane Helps Out



I'LL SHOW YOU HOW THIS

ME-





By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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65 Limbs.

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column. 47 Spanish wine. 67 Within. 28 Herd of 48 The common 68 S curve. 29 Low tide level. 33 Exclamation. 49 Look closely. 36 Unusual 51 Concavity. 54 Guttural. 58 Grassy. 41 Stone men 61 Measurer

around shoe

6 Small, mean house.
7 Ordinary. 69 Prompt. 70 State of bliss. 8 Light col-71 Strip of lation. 9 Antelope. 10 Charm. 11 Ill-boding. 12 Fish pickle. 13 Salamander. 21 Humbly. 22 Obscure. 25 Pertaining to the cheek. 27 Morass. 30 Nobleman. 31 Elaborate melody. 32 A fuel. 33 Stulm. 34 Engage

57 Place again. 58 Nonmetallic. mineral. of disgust. services. 35 The "Shakespeare" river. 37 Mercenary. 38 Suffer ex-40 Traverse, as trail. 42 Small draft. 45 Ringing and musical. 48 Work diligently. 50 Most lumino spectrum. 52 In unusual



INSTALLMENT XXIX.

Kiffie had let the pieces of the contract fall on the chest. Dixie picked them up casually while he was talking and slipped them in his pocket. Two minutes later he was back in his own room, at the telephone.

"That you, Miss Clayton?" he asked in a low voice, when there was the sound of a woman's voice at the other end of the line. "Yes," she said, eagerly. I've

been sitting here waiting. happened?" "Had a hard time putting it over, but I told you you could leave it to me. I'm riding Moon Ray to-

Hartley Madison had come into the room. Carol nodded when he asked if it was Dixie talking to

her.
"Send me a wire confirming that," she said into the phone.

Madison pulled her into his arms as she hung up the phone.
"Sweetheart," he said, "you are wonderful, I'll take you in as partner in the firm, if you say so. You have got a head on you, all right."
She pulled herself away and thrust the phone into his hands.

"Get hold of Duke immediately before he can learn of the switch Such things leak out sometimes. While he was waiting to be con nected with Duke's room, he gave Carol a searching look.

"Has there ever been anything between you and Bradley?" he asked. "Between me and that bookie?"

she asked in contempt.
"Has there?" he persisted.

"Are you out of your mind?" asked Carol vehemently.

He was still looking at her searchingly, when he heard Duke's

"I'd like to place that bet on Moon Ray, Bradley," he. said. "How soon can I see you?" "I'll be right over," said Duke, hanging up. As he reached for his hat and started for the door, he horse, don't be crazy. With Dixie another, I've found it out myturned to Grandfather Clayton who had been eating supper with him, and said: "Here's the chance millionaire this. time tomorrow. "Aw-anybody should seen. I I've been waiting for all my life! And what's the matter with you, didn't put two and two together-Look at me, Grandpa-tor this time, your little Dukie will be

Tip O'Brien, figuring the day's take with an assistant, did not seem to have heard Duke's jubicry. Grandfather Clayton went on eating, his only reply being a skeptical glance at Duke.

"Don't look at me like that, Gramp," said Duke, thumping him en the back. "Don't you under-stand? The 'sucker' is ready and rarin' to go the limit on Moon

"Moon Ray's going to win the



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55 Faithful. 59 Carried on person. 60 On the ocean 56 Celestial being. 62 Common. laborer. 64 Exclamation

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



"The one thing which does matter is-I'm going to be

Gordon up on Lightning, I'll be a self."

"A pretty fair day—nine grand out in front."

out in front."

Duke grinned and threw Grandfather Clayton a wink.

"When things break as sweetly back to the home track, it's a pushover for the Hopeful. Luck's with me now—luck and Dixie with me now—luck and Dixie "Madison's paying through"

"Brookdale. I'm going to marry "What's that?" shrieked Tip.

speaking them. "D'ye mean to say you've been in love with Carol for his whole year."

"Just that. But don't be upset you who whe'll marry you?"

"In a what you say. He you know she'll marry you?"

Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

Tip—why don't you join in the then I'd have known why you were jubilee?" losing your grip, letting the dame track you around—taking her bets Tip looked up and spoke none too enthusiastically. He was one too enthusiastically. He was one plenty." "She's one smart lady when it

Gordon. And so this time tomorrow I'll be quitting the track and settling down"

"Tip. "Madison's paying through the nose now!"

"That's what I've always told

"Where?" Tip asked, in the tone of one who was being polite but was not really interested.
"That's what I've always told her," said Duke with a laugh.
"I've warned her about the law of averages." averages."
The old man was chuckling mis-

chievously.
"Tell you something, Duke," he

"Why do you think I've spent a whole year trying to get a stake out of that sucker of a Madison?"
"Well for—whaddayu think of that!" Tip's eyelids were batting that kinds interfere up and down and he seemed to be that? Don't that kinda interfere choking out his words, rather than with your plan, Duke?"

"Nope. Didn't you hear me I'm going to marry her? "That's what you say. How do you know she'll marry you?"

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

THE STORY OF BASEBALL. III-Country Games and Paid Players.

Today let us listen to an acened form, are paragraphs from the story of an old-time player:



"On Saturday afternoons, the boys met in a pasture. Whether there were 10 or 40 of us, we div-

"Usually the ball was made right yarn in the socks was unraveled, and then was wound around a piece of cork, a bullet, or a handful of strips cut from a rubber overshoe. The winding of the yarn was an art. When it was finished was an art. When it was finished, the surface of the ball was sewed with a large needle and thread to your scrapbook.) keep it from unwinding.

bases, sometimes six or seven.

They were marked by rocks, bushes, or holes in the ground bushes, or holes in the ground bushes. es, or holes in the ground where cattle had been pawing.

"The catcher stood well back from the home-plate, and tried to catch the ball on the first bounce. If he caught it after the batter (or 'paddleman') had missed it, the atter was out

"If the batter missed the ball after striking at it three times, he had to run. Anyone having the ball could throw it at him as he count of how baseball was played ran. If it hit him, he was 'dead.' about 80 years ago. Here, in shortning until he came back to the home plate.

"When country ball players went to college, they found the game had been changed. They had to use a round club instead of a paddle to hit the ball. They could be put out in many unknown and surprising ways. They could not throw a ball at a base runner."

In the early years of baseball, the playing was done by "ama-teurs." They played for love of the game, not for money. Later there arose the custom of paying certain good players, and the mon-ey for their salaries was obtained from club funds, or from admission charged to persons who came to watch the game.

Cincinnati became "baseballninded" about the year 1866. Many clubs were started there, the most famous being the Cincinnati Red Stockings. This club toured the United States, and won most

"The bat was no round stick, such as is used now. It was a stout paddle with a blade two inches thick and four inches with a line year 1869 was the first in which all the Red Stockings were paid salaries. Each was paid a salary of from \$600 to \$1,200 for the season. Starting in April nches thick and four inches wide. finishing their playing in early November, they played 65 games and won all except one a tie there on the spot. One of the boys and won all except one—a the would offer his woolen socks. The large N V Among their oppositions of the large N V Among their oppositions.

ington, D. C. (For General Interest Section of

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

STATE TO COLLECT Fifty Tropical Trees TEXTILE HOUR CUT ON PAY ROLLS LEVY STARTING JULY

Employers Will Be Liable for First Tax Payment August 20.

W. W. Larsen, director of the State Unemployment Compensation Bureau, said yesterday collection of the state pay roll tax of 3.6 per cent will begin July 1 and employers will be liable for

the first tax payment August 20.

Larsen said many employers have complained the Georgia unemployment compensation law, adopted at the last session of the legislature, increased their taxes above the normal. This he denied.

Congress Fixes Rate. He explained the rate of tax-ation was fixed by congress when the social security act was adopted in 1935. The federal statute, he said, provided for a pay roll tax of 1 per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per cent in

1938 and thereafter. states co-operating with the federal program, 90 per cent of the tax payments are to be re-turned. That means, Larsen extled to 1.8 per cent of the 2 per cent tax levied by the federal government on employers for un-

Since, however, the Georgia law does not become operative until

July 1, the tax rate was set at 36 per cent for the period from July 1 to December 31, 1937.

"Thus the tax for the entire year," Larsen said, "will average 1.8 per cent—just what it is in the state." other states. Doubling the tax for half a year was decided upon be-cause there was a lot of doubt about the state being able to levy a retroactive tax."

"Adjustments" in Sight.

Differences caused by employment variations between the first and the last six months will "adjusted," he said, to assure tax rate provided for by the

He said employers should send all tax payments to the bureau's office in Atlanta. The field representatives, he said, are employed only to "audit the books of companies and to make sure they make proper returns."

July taxes are due August 20.

"We decided to give employers 20 days in which to make up their after the close of each Larsen explained.

He said no staff to handle bene fit payments has been employed because no payments made for two years.

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when babies like me start teething. Mama gives me Tecthina when I'm tem constipated and when gas or a sour mach give me colic pains, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and run off my bowels. Teethina makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and mama likes it 'cause twelve powders cost but 30c. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teethina for



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Pres. R.L. CHRISTEMENT, Con. Mgr.

To Be Planted Here

Flowering trees that grow from 60 to 90 feet high are to be planted in Grant Park and, maybe, on Atlanta's streets in the future, Mayor Hartsfield an-

ounced yesterday. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday wired the mayor offering to give the city 50 seedling Jacaranda Acutifolia trees which were grown from seed brought back from the Argentine by President Roosevelt, Hartsfield and Miss Lillian Everett, park employe, promptly accepted the offer.

Jacaranda Acutifolia trees

bear beautiful flowers of violet hue and heavy green foliage, florists said. The trees are widely used for ornamental pur-

poses in tropical countries.

Secretary Wallace asked the city of Atlanta to plant 50 of the trees as an experiment to determine whether they will grow and develop in southern cli-mates. Miss Everett arranged to plant them in a garden spot near the greenhouse in Grant park.

PROBE DECISION

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lace conferred for 45 minutes vesterday afternoon relative to a possible grand jury investigation of actions preceding the convict's capture. No announcement w made following the conference. No announcement was

From remarks previously made however, it was inferred the solicitor's office was anticipating no nected with the alleged plan to -a plan which did not materialize.

Probe Up to Boykin. Judge Stanley said the prison commission would leave prosecu-

tion for any irregularities in the hands of "John Boykin, an able prosecutor." At the request of the prisoner's attorney. Lee was removed from the city jail to Fulton Tower by

Fulton Deputy Sheriffs S. C. Wooten and O. T. Camp about 3 o'clock. Orders for the transfer were issued by the prison com-

Powell yesterday was quoted as saying he was tricked into talking with Judge Stanley Monday afternoon and that he did not know it was the judge he was telling that he did not know when he would

In the presence of two newspaper reporters from two newspa-pers and Judge Stanley, a newspaperman called Powell's office at about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and asked if he intended to keep his promise to surrender Lee

Repeating Powell's answer, the reporter said, "You do not know when you will surrender Lee? Maybe tomorrow or the next day,

maybe next week."

The reporter then said, "Mr. Powell, Judge Stanley is here now, would you like to speak to

"Whereupon the judge took the phone and said, "Powell, this is Judge Stanley. You are not going to surrender Lee today?'

He reported reciving the same answer as the reporter, that Powell did not know exactly when he would surrender his client.

Powell had claimed that he did not know he was talking to the prison commissioner when he deprison commissioner when he will but livered the vague answer, but these antagonists will fail in their thought he was merely "foxing" a efforts." newspaperman. In the presence of four persons, he was told twice that he was talking to Judge Stan-

Lee is under a life sentence for the murder in 1931 of Bennie Lichtenstein, well-known man about town and prominent wholesale grocer.

The prison commission has promised Lee only such favors as are shown any prisoner, Judge Stanley said.

BARRYMORE PLANS TO REWED ELAINE

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marry. No date has been set or even suggested. The ceremony will not take place until I have completed my role in 'Bulldog Drummond Comes Back'."

Colquitt—C. B. Allen, W. T. Bell, Schley Perry, N. W. Folsome and T. W. Coleman.

Crisp—J. W. Cannon, P. H. Pace, J. A. Wells, W. G. Gleaton and D. H. Standard.

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mond Comes Back.

Miss Barrie, who went to a hotel in Barrymore's automobile, issued in C. C. Rountree and Mrs. Alfred RE-ELECT OFFICERS "We just can't live without each Shearhouse.

other and we found that out as soon as we had separated."

Miss Barrie has been on a document of the separated of the separat vaudeville tour, arriving here from don.

actor whispered something to Miss
Barrie and she was heard to reCollins, D. L. Durrence, R. F. Dow-

movie short entitled "How to Barrow and Thomas Horne.

The Barrymore family protested Miss Barrie's appearance in the

Miss Barrie, it was announced may appear with Barrymore in a radio series of Shakespearean plays.

2 NASHVILLE BANDITS

ESCAPE WITH \$1.680 NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22 .-(AP)—Two young white men held up two employes of the Gerst Brewing Company today and escaped with \$1,680 in cash and more than \$2,000 in checks. The employes were in an automobile in front of the plant, preparing to take the money to a bank. The robbers fled

International Labor Group Also Approves Raising Minimum Wage.

GENEVA, June 22.—(P)—The nternational labor conference today adopted a resolution recom mending a 40-hour week in the textile industry.

The resolution passed by a vot of 88 to 41, with United States delegates leading the fight for its adoption Similar resolutions for the printing and chemical indusfailed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majorities.

The conference established an international committee to study the planning of public works and recommend the international adoption of planned programs.

It also approved raising the recommended minimum age for admission to non-industrial occupa-

MURDAUGH DENIES AWAITED BY LEE PENSION BOG DOWN

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ment withholding matching funds unless a welfare system went into operation in all counties.

Prospective Plan. Under the prospective plan for onsolidation of counties to prevent such action by the government, the single director named for two or more counties would handle all applications.

This director would be named by the approved welfare board of one county and the unapproved board of the objecting county.

Besides Clarke, he named the 'serious' counties as Bibb and Fayette. He also announced approval of 10 additional county committees all with accord between the state

and county officials. Status of 14 Others.

In the 14 remaining counties without approved boards, he said, county officials have not recommended appointees in some, and in most of the others "the difference involves not more than one or two members" of the five-mem-

ber bureaus. "These will be adjusted as rapidly as possible," he said.
"We are not approving any more county boards until the county

commisisoners have been consultcord with the county commissioners in every instance.

He will confer with commis sioners of Ware county at 10 o'clock this morning in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory board, he said.

Having declined to comment to written question earlier yesterday concerning rumors he intend-ed to resign on Governor Rivers' return from a west coast trip, Murdaugh said at his later con-

"Ready to Step Out."

"If the Governor should ever ask me for my resignation, he can have it at any minute. Whenever I fail to satisfy the Governor, I

am ready to step out.
"The rumor with reference to that came from sources antagonistic to the present administration, who would like to see the public welfare program of the state fail.

"I am under the impression that the present will fail in their

He declared he was "not con-cerned at all" in the 20 per cent appropriation reductions ordered for all state departments. "Eighty per cent will be suffi-

cient for operation for the first 90 days of the program," he said. He had indicated previously it would take several months for the program to reach its maximum operating scale.

Boards Approved. He announced the following

county board approvals:

Baldwin—George H. Tunnell,

Mrs. J. H. Underwood, Dr. H. D. Allen, the Rev. T. J. McNamara and Milton Webb.
Chatham — George H. Smith, John W. Carswell, Merle E. Harden, D. T. Simpson and Elton E.

Wright. Colquitt-C. B. Allen, W. T. Bell.

Sumter-Mrs. D. K. Brinson, T. As the Barrymore automobile E. Bolton, J. R. Pilcher, Paul Easterlin and O. A. Williams.

dy and M. C. Kennedy. Thomas-D. R. Pringle, Miss Barrie recently appeared in Robinson, Remer Singletary, E. D.

Undress in Front of Your Husband."

Richmond—W. K. Elllott, Mrs. band."

G. H. Fanning, Miss Emma Wil-A suit was brought against her kinson, John Phinizy and J. E. De-

Undress in Front of Your Hus-band." the Oconee county commission, Hubble, Ky. The widow and three and Senator Roy Thrasher, an-children survive.

Youth Completes 12,000-Mile Trip ELKS' AUTO FLEET In "Lung" From China to Chicago OKAYED AT GENEVA Crowds of Friends Greet 26-Year-Old Notre Dame Grad-

vigor of life to his still body. Ac-

vessel docked there last Saturday.

The smiling young man in the

cians were in constant attendance.

Minorities' Stressed.

port, must always lag behind en-lightened minorities," he said. "It

is, therefore, inherently incapable of leading, but instead must fol-

low popular opinion.

"Let us limit governmental ac-

tivities to those social responsibil-

ities that seem good to the majori-

SUCKER WAS RIGHT!

one corner he caught a 14-inch

therefore, inherently incapable

uate on Arrival Encased in Huge Life-Preserv-ing Mechanism.

CHICAGO, June 22-(P)-Fred- his throat to his feet. He was erick B. Snite Jr., prisoner in an placed in a respirator. The de-"iron-lung" respirator for 450 days, times a minute. He could not live concluded one of the most draoutside the cubicle, attendants rematic adventures in medical annals today—a 12,000-mile journey by boat and train from China, Despite the perils of the voy-

A crowd of friends and admircago in the hope that scientists here could eventually restore the ers cheered the 26-year-old Notre Dame graduate when he arrived encased in the huge life-preservcompanied by doctors and nurses and family, he moved by rail to Lying flat on his back, he look-

ed at them through a mirror fix-ed at an angle over his face and responded with a wide grin. He spoke slowly in a low voice: "Hello, everybody! I'm glad to The curly-haired youth was "iron lung" was moved gingerly to stricken with infantile paralysis a special observation car and rush-

banker father, his mother and sis-ter.

American nurses, one physician, a physiotherapist and three electri-The disease paralyzed him from nounced after a conference with EDITOR ADDRESSES Murdaugh a satisfactory arrange-ment had been made over substitutions of the Oconee county

The state board at first declined to approve three appointees, but Murdaugh replaced two of them yesterday, Weatherford said. The county commissioner agreed to one of the three substitutes offered

Oconee county farm agent.

The two taken back by Murdaugh are W. S. Elder and Bart Powell. E. R. Vaughn, nominated by the state board. by the commissioners. The others over whom there was no dispute

LAURENS COUNTY WAITS ON COMMISSION ACTION

DUBLIN, Ga., June 22.-(AP) Action on the State Welfare Department's rejection of two recom-mended Laurens county welfare board members today awaited the next meeting of the county com-

None of the commissioners was BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.—(R) William F. O'Day, a chauffeur, available for comment on the state department's substitution of two members on the board recomwent fishing in fashionable Notmended by the commission. tingham Terrace, one of many city streets flooded by heavy rains. At

OLD-AGE PENSIONS PLEDGED BY RIVERS

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several similar nominations submitted by other county boards. Federal participation in the Social Security program hinges upon participation by all of Georgia's 159 counties. With controversies, existing between the counties and the state administration an impasse might be reached whereby one county could, by refusing to make nominations for county boards satisfactory to the state, jeopardize the entire program. What would happen in such an event remains to be seen.

Governor Unperturbed.

The Governor is not disturbed by the situation in Georgia. "The people of every county in Georgia voted overwhelmingly for old age pensions," Rivers said. "Public nion will prevent anyone from throwing a monkey wrench into ed with the state or with a county The voters have spoken and we will see that nothing is done to retard the program.

The suit to enjoin construction of a building over the railroad is being filed to have the court determine whether the state is entitled to any rentals from the air rights. Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N., C. & St. L. rail-road, contends the air rights are the property of the railroad for the remaining 32 years of the railroad lease. Rivers is of the opin-ion that the air rights either are the property of the state or are the joint property of the state and the railroad. He believes that as Governor he has no right to pass on any lease entered into by the railroad unless the courts hold the air rights are railroad property. In the United States Cold Storage Company deal, the general assembly set up a commission which dealt with air rights east of Pryor street. Rivers believes that the tion of the general assembly rather than the Governor.

WOODMEN OF WORLD

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(A)-All officers of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal benefit society, were unanimously re-elected today at the last session of the national convention.

Officers include Henry E, Klugh, Harrisburg, Pa., escort; Charles A. Hines, Greensboro, N. C., watchman; W. M. Crawford, Birmingham, Ala.; S. L. Caine, Columbus, Miss.; R. G. Plunkett, Macon, Ga., auditors.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. DANVILLE, Ky., June 22.-(AP) Steve Wrenn, 35, a tenant farmer, by E. K. Nadel, who claimed ex-elusive rights to the title "How to Dave Weatherford, chairman of ning while shocking wheat near

Hot Weather is Here-Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn; and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient,

WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Good Will Ambassadors En Route To Arouse Interest in Convention.

Two cars of the Elks Official Safety Good Will Fleet are due to arrive in Atlanta about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Both are painted with the Elks' official purple and white, and are carrying two Elks good will ambassadors, Axel Christensen and Fred Roberts.

Shanghai on June 3, successfully negotiated a delicate transfer to J. Gordon Hardy, chairman, and large delegation of Elks from the liner, President Coolidge, June 6, and sailed to San Francisco. The Atlanta and Decatur lodges, will meet them at Sweetwater creek on the Lawrenceville highway, and will bring them into Decatur with motorcycle police escort. After brief stop there the group will March 31, 1936, in Peiping, China, ed across the west.
while on a world tour with his Seven Chinese nurses, two motor into Atlanta, via Ponce de Leon, Boulevard, Edgewood avenue, Courtland street, Mitchell street, and back Whitehall and Peachtree to the Elks home on the

corner of Peachtree and Fourth KIWANIS CONCLAVE "ambassadors" will bring official invitations to the grand Social Role of 'Enlightened convention in Denver. A special dinner has been arranged

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.-(AP) Social problems could be solved ROOSEVELT IS ELATED

by private enterprise, supported by "enlightened minorities," Bar-AS LOBBYISTS 'FADE' WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)-Three sugar lobbyists were seen leaving town today, President Roosevelt reported. He added that "Representative government, be-cause it depends on majority sup-

it was a good sign. Last week, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that a pernicious lobby was retarding sugar tax legisla-tion. He said the lobbyists should eave.

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Fingers Amputated, Man Puffs Cigar

High point in nonchalance was reached yesterday when Roger Williams, 44, of Jonesboro, colmly puffed a cigar as doctors at Grady hospital treated him after two fingers of his left hand were amputated by an electric fen electric fan.
The accident occurred in a

Peachtree street store. He was dismissed from the hospital.

SOLONS ACT TO GUARD PRICES OF TOBACCO

WASHINGTON, June 22.-(AP)-Tobacco states congressmen conferred today on plans for protecting tobacco growers from the possibility of excessively low pr Representative Cooley, of Nashville, N. C., who called the meeting, said assurance came from Jesse W. Tapp, president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, the corporation would render whatever assistance it could.

The conference named a committee of 11 to study the possibility of a crop control program. Members of the tobacco co tee include Representative Braswell Deen, of Alma, Ga.

MAN BREAKS BACK AS CAR OVERTURNS

Two Injured in Accident Near Bolton.

A broken back was suffered early yesterday morning by Howard Coleman, 23, of Smyrna, when the car in which he was riding overturned down an embankment

ear Bolton.

He was admitted to Grady hospital, where his condition last night was described as "fair." Abbott Moody, 23, also of Smyrna, driver of the car, suffered cuts and bruises.

According to police reports, the

accident occurred when the attempted to pass a truck.



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To be eligible to win any of the cash prizes announced herewith contestants must turn in an average of SIX crowns a week, or 64 for the nine weeks' campaign. These must be the special crown with purple skirt, with the word "Contest" on it. While this is the minimum to make a contestant eligible in the prize contest, bear in mind that the cash prizes will go to those having the LARGEST NUMBER of crowns beyond this amount.

contest, bear in mind that the cash prizes will go to those having the LARGEST NUMBER of crowns beyond this amount.

Begin gathering and saving NuGrape Special Purple Rim Contest Crowns at once. The campaign officially starts June 28, continues to August 28, inclusive. But you can register and start right away.

All contestants MUST FIRST REGISTER with a merchant handling NuGrape or at the NuGrape Bottling Plant, 420 COURTLAND Street, and with the first collection of crowns (not less than SIX) turned in must send in their registration card. Only register once—when you enter the contest. Your collections will not be considered unless a registration card accompanies your first collection.

First collection of crowns, with registration card, should be sent in July 5th, or at least by July 10th. Get your name in early—with six crowns, or more.

Crowns should be turned in every week (or every two weeks at least), wrapped in a secure package or bag, with only name and address of contestant written plainly on package, after first collection and registration card is sent in.

Those entering contest after it has been running a few weeks can become eligible for prizes ONLY by turning in with their first collection are registration card from a merchant who handles NuGrape, or from our plant headquarters, and an average of SIX crowns for each week the contest has been running, dating from June 28th.

To insure more accurate delivery crowns should be brought direct to our Bottling Plant, 420 COURTLAND STREET, or handed to drivers of our trucks. They can also be left, properly wrapped and names clearly written, with the merchant with whom contestant is registered, and while in this case every precaution will be responsible for their delivery to us. Contestants living out of Atlanta can mail their crowns, enclosing a registration card with first collection, or give the package, properly wrapped and name clearly written, to the drivers of our trucks.

In case of ties the amount offered in that bracket will be equally divided among all tying contestants in that bracket. This applies also to winging merchants. Managers of chain stores considered on same basis in this contest as individual merchants. THIS IS AN EASY CONTEST

Visit the hundreds of lunchstands, filling stations, merchants and other places selling bottled NuGrape. Ask your friends to call for NuGrape—it's delicious to drink—and ask them to save you the special purple contest crown on the bottle. There are 188 CASH PRIZES, ranging from \$2 to \$100. Surely you can win one of them—perhaps \$100—with very little effort. Even \$2 would pay you for your trouble.

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Editor's Note: During Ralph McGill's absence from the office, Break o' Day will be contributed by friends of The Constitution sports editor. Today's guest columnist is Dick Rich, well-known Atlanta advertising man.

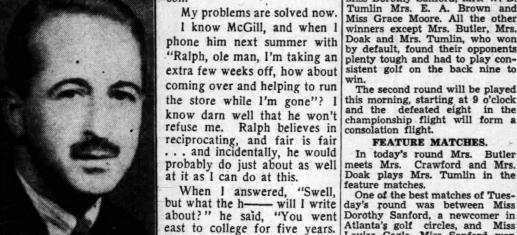
A GUEST COLUMN

-By Dick Rich-

When McGill phoned over and told me that he was barging off into the middle of the Atlantic ocean, and "Would I pinch hit for him in this column one day"? I was flattered-and

pleased, too, for another rea-

east with southern sports?"



DICK RICH.

Personally, I was a secondrate oarsman, and a third-rate swimming team candidate, and I worked at it for four years for the meager feward of a Letter, and a slight athletic heart.

EASTERN CREWS ARE SUPERIOR.

I can say, without fear of contradiction, however, that the crews at both Penn and Harvard can beat any rowing machines that Tech and Georgia have aggregated, hands down. I promise that I will make no other positive statements in this column, and I even qualify the above with the fact that with a little blasting out on the Chattahoochee, Tech and Georgia might, upon acquisition of a couple of shells, give 'em fits! Neither Harvard or Penn are so hot on the water.

To get serious, however (just in case McGill reads this), 14 years ago, with true eastern poise and ego, the boys up east just looked down their Back Bay noses at southern talent, and it is proverbially known that the eastern universities drew the talent and had stuff.

Particularly, did they dominate the football horizon, and I can still remember the everlasting disgrace of being swamped by Alabama: I believe it was in '22, and it was all a mistake, "just an accident." Today, with Georgia perennially punishing Yale, and Tech giving the boys shivers on the Polo Grounds, Billy Caye, the med the tune has changed.

And there seems to be nothing wrong with our track talent either—and as for tennis and golf, they are still wondering up there. My impression of southern sports and southern sportsthere. My impression of southern sports and southern sports-manship is that we have made steady progress over the years, Yates, Weldon Branch, the 1936 while the east has been slipping in interesting contrast.

BOB JONES IS RESPONSIBLE.

Bob Jones seems to have broken the ice, and hardly a year has passed since his famous grand slam, that the south has not Yates meets Burnett in two of the had its share of top ringers in every section of the world of best matches of the day.

A review of every major tournament, track meet, or All-American selection over the last decade, cannot but bring forth a glow of pride in our southern breasts.

The old English bromide about wars being won on the cricket fields, etc., is indicative that the importance of sports, and sports dominance has for many years had a definite bearing upon the place in the sun that even nations occupy.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN.

I am not attempting to be too profound, I hope, when I mention the above along with the observation that paralleling our advances on the fields of sport, the arrow on the compass has shifted, and that Mr. Greeley's "Go West Young Man" is rarely upon the tongues of our eastern sophisticates these days. Those seeking the adventure of a new life; whether

it be in the field of sports, or business opportunity, or just plain play, are turning their eyes sou'ward.

We have the climate, a saner, more normal outlook on life. We are blessed with great natural resources, and a great philosophical background, and now with a grand renaissance in the fields of education, training, and coaching, nothing can stop the great upswing.

If any of my classmates read this (and of course they won't), it might start a brand-new Civil War in my own little backyard, but as Al Smith says, you D- Yankees, "Look at the

Alabama Relatives Cheer Louis' Victory

(A)-A jubilant throng of negroes scraps, his mother replied: -many of them blood-kin to the new world's heavyweight champion, Joe Louis-danced in the versation: "Joe, he was always the streets here tonight in celebration champion sleeper of the family." of his victory over James J. Braddock at Chicago.

in the eighth round, their He still was a youth. jubilation was unrestrained.

gro's great-grandmothers, kinfolk here avow, was the daughter of a full-blood Cherokee Indian. His name goes back to the slave-owner masters of his ancestors. To newspapermen, who asked



LAFAYETTE, Ala., June 22 .- two years ago about Joe's boyhood "My Joe was a good boy."

To that, she added later in con-

It was after Joe's mother married Pat Brooks that the family Braddock at Chicago.

They came from tenant farms and hill cabins to listen to the knockout and later an automobile worker.

They came from tenant farms fighter became an ice deliveryman badly mauled opponents.

Baron Von Hoffman is equally bout, and when the knockout and later an automobile worker.

virtually the entire population of the negro districts here—participated in the celebration.

Louis Barrow "graduated" to be no increase in prices.

Golden Glove tournaments for amateurs and became a champion.

Don Rainey, popular matron. mateurs and became a champion.

Be his boxing history as it may,

Bloomfield, Jewish star, in a scien-Italian, in the opening bout at

PIEDMONTS WIN.

The Piedmont All-Stars defeated R. C. Cola, 7 to 3, Tuesday afternoon at Piedmont park. Mercer, with two hits, led the attack for the winners. Both teams got six hits. Lester pitched for the win-ners, with Holcomb hurling for the

MRS. DOAK BEATS

Defending Champ Meets Mrs. Crawford Today; Doak Plays Tumlin.

Mrs. W. D. Doak and Mrs. Guy Butler, comedalists, led the favorites into the second round of the annual Atlanta woman's golf championship tournament with victories Tuesday morning on the Druid Hills course. Mrs. Doak beat Mrs. George Griffin, 7-6, and Mrs. Butler, the defending champion, eliminated Mrs. Earl Mann, by the

Other winners were Mrs. Perry Crawford, Miss Lucile Malone, Miss Dorothy Sanford, Mrs. W. D. Tumlin Mrs. E. A. Brown and I know McGill, and when I phone him next summer with "Ralph, ole man, I'm taking an "Pale" taking an interference of the best summer with the extra few weeks off, how about sistent golf on the back nine to

know darn well that he won't championship flight will form a

FEATURE MATCHES.

In today's round Mrs. Butler meets Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Doak plays Mrs. Tumlin in the feature matches.

One of the best matches of Tuesbut what the h- will I write day's round was between Miss about?" he said, "You went Dorothy Sanford, a newcomer in Atlanta's golf circles, and Miss Louise Cagle. Miss Sanford won Why not compare sports in the on the 18th green, in the closest match of the day. The two qualified together Monday and forced to play each other in the

forced to play each other in the first round.

THE RESULTS.
Championship Flight—Mrs. Guy Butler beat Mrs. Earl Mann. 7-6. Mrs. Perry Crawford beat Mrs. C. E. Williamson. 3-2. Miss Lucile Malone beat Mrs. Henry Hubbard, 1 up. Miss Dorothy Sanford beat Miss Louise Cagle. 1 up. Mrs. W. D. Doak beat Mrs. George Griffin, 7-6. Mrs. W. D. Tumlin beat Mrs. Ben Barrow by default. Miss Grace Moore beat Mrs. Harry Vaughn, 1 up. 19 holes. Mrs. E. A. Brown beat Mrs. O. B. Keeler. 2 up. Second Flight—Mrs. Joe Varella beat Mrs. A. J. Kaiser. 3-2. Mrs. Eddie Moore beat Miss Dorothy Weston, 2 up. Mrs. Wilbur Brown beat Mrs. Charles Bonnett 3-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

3-1. TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Championship Flight—Mrs. Butler vs.
Mrs. Crawford, Miss Malone vs. Miss
Sanford Mrs. Doak vs. Mrs. Tumlin, Miss
Moore vs. Mrs. Brown.
Consolation—Mrs. Mann vs. Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. Hubbard vs. Mrs. Griffin.
Mrs. Tumlin, bye. Mrs. Vaughn vs. Mrs.
Keeler. er.
ond Flight-Mrs. Max Menizer vs.
Varella Mrs. H. S. Rawligns vs.
Albert Donnaud. Mrs. E. Moore vs.
George Dean. Mrs. J. C. Wright vs.
W. Brown.

Billy Caye Wins

Billy Caye, the medalist, led the favorites into the second round of the annual Atlanta junior golf tournament Tuesday morning on the West End course. Caye defeatmedalist, and Charlie Burnett, another of the favorites, won without much trouble.

In today's second round, Caye plays Spencer Crowley and Allen The youngsters showed

cided improvement in their play Tuesday and really settled down to a tough grind towards the 1937

Caye, Branch and Yates appear the favorites, judging from their fine play in both the qualifying and first rounds.

THE RESULTS.

Championship Flight—Billy Caye beat Curtis Benton, 6-5; Spencer Crowley won by default from James Aycock; Dick Carroll beat B. G. Stowe Jr., 2-1; Junior Patillo beat Garland East, 3-2; Weldon Branch won by default from Nathan Sparks; George Berry beat Howard Stillwell, 4-2; Allen Yates beat Tom Blalock, 5-4; Charlie Burnett beat Bruce Garrard, Second Flight—John Hall won by default from Harry Cantrell; Bob Adair beat Bill Eidson, 9-7.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Championship Flight—Caye vs. Crowley; Caroll vs. Patillo; Branch vs. Berry; Yates vs. Burnett.

Consolation—Benton, bye; Stowe vs. East; Stillwell, bye; Garrard vs. Blalock. Second Flight—Hall vs. John Nunnally; Robert Lindsey vs. Leman Rosenberg; Adair vs. Joe Whitenton; Charles Rice vs. Sam Sturman. THE RESULTS.

Nobility meets in the feature in second only to Taft Wright, on his hurling arm. of Chattanooga, a former Cracker. "Let's 'talk about the second only to Taft Wright, on his hurling arm." tonight when Count Petro Rossi, Italian powerhouse, who claims blue blood in his veins, takes on man, who also claims to be a tho-

It's doubtful if there is a more It's doubtful if there is a more notorious man in the ring than the bewhiskered Count. While the mingham and Memphis once, scientific wrestlers wrestle, and the roughies rough it, and chamber the seen beaten twice by Litpions scramble about for an until Rock and once each by Chatdisputed throne, this tough noble-tanooga and New Orleans.

Chattanooga and Nashvine twice the roughies rough it, and chamber the roughies rough it is a constant of the roughies rough it. man plows his way through the

as mean in the ring and the fans at Avondale will certainly be see-From the automobile plants Joe ing an excellent battle. There will

Don Rainey, popular scientific Bob Anderson, pride of Deca-

To ride a street car from Atlanta to Decatur, Ga., costs a nickel, but if you stop before reaching Decatur it costs a dime.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937.

They're Friends Before the Game Begins



Al Williams, most recent acquisition of the up-and-going Cracker ball club, and Murray Howell, Atlanta boy playing outfield for the Barons, are warmest of friends before the game begins. Williams made his "re-debut" with the 1937 edition of the Crackers last night, having been re-acquired Monday from Philadelphia after refusing to

report to Williamsport as ordered by Connie Mack. Williams won 17 and lost 7 for the Crackers of 1936. He promises to win 15 this year. Howell, acquired last week by Birmingham, took Manager "Old Hoss" Stephenson's place in the lineup as the latter retired to become a bench manager. Howell is the portly fellow at the right.

Oldest' Stars Big Help To Atlanta's Crackers

Moon and Rose, Entering League in 1929, Have Seen Most Service.

By JACK TROY.

From the standpoint of service, the Crackers have the two oldest players in the Southern association. They are Eddie Rose, left fielder, and Leo Moon, left-handed

Both Rose and Moon broke into the league in 1929.

The Crackers, of course, traded Joe Hutcheson for Rose. Big Joe also broke into the league in 1929. It means a great deal to the

Of Paul Dean's Arm

Paul, younger brother of Jerome

He would not comment on the

1936 season.

Luttrell and O'Connor

Will Wrestle Tonight

A classy heavyweight wrestling card loaded with dynamite will be presented by Frank Speer at the ball park tonight. A first-rate double main event will pair off Cowboy Luttrell against red-headed Danny O'Connor and Juan Humberto with Roland Kirch-

headed Danny O'Connor and Juan Humberto with Roland Kirchmyer, former Olympic grappler.

At 8:30, Najo Singh, fast-moving Japanese, makes his bow before Atlantans in a one-fall affair with Pete Nenoff, of Russia.

Luttrell's threat to use the illegal pile-driver hold and the fact that he is matched with such a standout youngster as O'Connor, have captured interest of fans. With the city commission, which originally banned the pile driver, in power, Luttrell may run into plenty of trouble if he uses the dangerous formation. However, he seems to thrive on trouble, does the Texas bruiser.

Juan Humberto, the ex-fighter, will be out to protect a record of never having been defeated in Atlanta in his match with Kirchmyer, whose weird python clutch hold is one of the deadliest, most intricate formations in the game today.

Crackers to have these two play-ers of such commanding expe-Frisch Won't Talk rience in the Southern league. Rose was hitting .185 when he changed a New Orleans uniform for a Cracker play suit. Rose's hitting record for the season to date is below 300, but his record Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. with the Atlanta club is .314.

And as a fellow with a reputa-tion for delivering with runners on the sacks, Rose is living up to it. He has batted in 52 runs, be-Wright leads the league with 55. Moon won six games and lost

four for the lowly Knoxville club. question. blue blood in his veins, takes on Baron Karl Von Hoffman, German, who also claims to be a thoroughbred baron.

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Chattanooga and Nashville twice. Mr. Moon is happy now. He Dizzy, Lon Warneke and Bob Continud on Second Sports Page. Weiland.

Crackers Guests Of Civitan Club

The Atlanta Crackers were guests of the Civitan Club at a fine luncheon yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Obie Brewer was in charge

of the program and intro-duced sports writers and President Earl Mann. Mann, in turn, introduced the Cracker players.

Morgan Blake was princi-

pal speaker and climaxed a fine talk with one of his his-toric recitals of "Casey at the

Louis Cardinals, was asked today POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June if he expected any pitching help 22. — (A) — The University of Washington today completed its is recovering from an operation second clean sweep of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association regatta today when its crack var-sity won the climax race by a "Let's talk about something else," Frisch replied, parrying the length and a half.

Navy finished second and Cor-

Herman (Dizzy) Dean, has been taking daily workouts, but not strenuous ones, for two weeks. He said he felt no pain in his right arm which failed him early in the and Olympic champions last year. Earlier in the day the Husky

> ing that three-mile event in 13 ninutes, 44 seconds.
>
> Washington varsity set a new course record of 18 minutes, 33 3-5

broke the course record by row

This compared with the previ-ous course record of 18:35 4-5 by California in 1928. Washi won last year in 19:09 3-5.

Grayston Is Named Americus Manager

AMERICUS, Ga., June 22.-Eddie "Popeye" Grayston, first base-man for the Americus Cardinals and co-batting leader of the Geor-gia-Florida league, was appointed acting manager of the locals to-day, succeeding Dixie Parker, who

esigned Saturday.

Directors continued negotiations for a permanent pilot. Americus dropped their seventh straight game yesterday, losing a twin bill to Cordele



THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS— 41 24 .631 Nashville 40 24 .625 N. Orleans 34 31 .523 Chat'noog 35 33 .515 Knoxville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 8; Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 12; Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 13; Knoxville 1.
Memphis 5; Nashville 4.

NATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. | CLUBS — 33 20 .623 | Brooklyn 32 22 .593 | Pnila | phia 33 23 .589 | Boston 30 23 .566 | Cincinnati

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

W York 0; Chicago 5.

toston 1; Pittsburgh 4.

Philadelphia 0; Chrcinnati 6.

Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 1. TODAY'S GAMES. iladelphia at Cincinnati. irooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. nston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland 2; Washington 11.
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 5; New York 8.
Detroit-Boston (rain) .

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Cordele 20; Americus 7.
Only games. TODAY'S GAMES.

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Savannah 34 29 .540 Augusta

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. davannah 12; Columbia 7. Augusta 7; Macon 3. Jacksonville 6; Columbus 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Savannah.
Jacksonville at Macon.
Columbia at Augusta.

Big Al in Superb Form to Win Second Game of Series.

By JACK TROY.
Almon Williams settled down after an unsteady start and pitched five-hit baseball as the Crackers took the second straight game of the Birmingham series last night at Ponce de Leon park before a fine ladies' night crowd of 8,495.

OUTSTANDING

Williams was given a tremendous ovation when he took the mound. He was bound to be a little nervous. And the Barons took advantage of this momentary unsteadiness to get across their first

A home run by Art Luce in the third added to the Barons' early

But the Crackers rallied around in their half of the inning and got one of the runs back. Then they really went to work on Hugh Casey, the pride of Buckhead, in the fifth after he hit Buster Chatham with a pitched ball. Casey wasn't

The Box Scores

A REAL HEADACHE.
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 22.—
(AP)—Scorekeepers had a headache today after figuring up the box of the Merrimack-Lowe Mill junior baseball game yesterday. Merrimack won 41 to 4, collecting 45 hits.

Runs batted In, Luce 2, Hill 2, Luby 2, Richards 2, Mailho; two-base hits, Mauldin, Hill, Clancy; three-base hits, Richards; home run, Luce; tolen base, Seghi; sacrifice, Williams; double play, Casey to Cihocki to Clancy; left on bases, sirmingham 5, Atlanta 5; base on balls, off Casey 1, Williams 1, struck out, by Williams 6, Casey 1, hits, off Casey 1, Williams 1, struck out, by pitcher, by Casey (Chatham), by Williams (Clancy); losing pitcher, Casey, Indians (Clancy); losing pitcher, Casey 1, Time of game, 1:55.

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Louis Down in 1st, Kayoes Braddock in 8th for Title

Dempsey, Willard Shake BOMBER SECOND Hands During Prelims NEGRO CHAMPION

King Levinsky Picked Braddock; Colorful Crowd Included Many Celebrities.

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, June 22.—(P)—Fight fanciers filed

into Comiskey park tonight to see James J. Braddock put up his fists and his title against Challenger Joe Louis.

The crowd moved slowly into the big diamond-shaped enclosure, gentle wind from Lake Michigan fluttered the American flags at four corners of the chin-high ring.

The first move was toward the open bleachers in center field after the gates were opened to the \$3.50 general admission ticket-

vision-the heaviest press repre-

Chairman Joe Triner, of the State Athletic Commission, took

his official chair behind five ref-

to handle the first heavyweight

CAMERAMEN BUSY.

The long range photographers

clambered to the most precarious

perches in the park. One group sighted shots from a 25-foot steel

tower over first base; others from small wooden platforms suspended

of first and third.

battle for the crown.

baseball's delegation.

from the top deck balconies back

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the

F. B. I. was ushered to a seat on

Jess Willard, looking bigger

than ever before, found a spot in the third row, within the cloud

of resin dust from the ring where he once was king.

He preceded his successors to

the title, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, to the site of the latest

George Raft, movie actor who

sional punching, came down front center with Virginia Peine, Chi-

A swarm of photographers all

JUST THREE MILES.

The old Manassa Mauler sat

business trail to Hollywood.

ringside high.

holders at 5 p. m., central standard time.

Co-Promoter Mike Jacobs,

dressed down to his shirt sleeves, rows of the 40-row ringside di-

through the arena supervising eleventh-bour arrange-He expressed complete satisfaction on one important point.

That was the weather. Fortune not only smiled upon him, it slapped on It an ideal night the principals the ring ring and the spectators.
The temperature, after the sun dipped be-hind the huge

grands tands.

dropped to the 66-degree mark. The bleacher folk out in the the east side of the ring during the first preliminary. perfect visibility. They levelled their squinting eyes at the battle pit 400 feet away, pitched over second base.

to George Getz, Chicago financier. sportsman and member of the Illinois Athletic Commission. He

ARMY OF POLICEMEN.

A force of 1,000 policemen was on duty inside and outside the of the St. Louis Cardinals, led ball yard. A square half mile was cleared to facilitate the arrival of the faithful by bus, taxi, elevated once indulged in a bit of profesrailway and street car.

Many residents of the negro sec-

tion, bordering the four sides of cago girl who followed the show the steel and stone stadium and home of some 250,000 members of Joe Louis' race, repaired to the but cloaked the entry of Dempamphitheater by foot. The preserve and his wife, the former singamphitheater by foot. The pre-dominant color was the favorite ing star, Hannah Williams. of the Jersey Irishman—green. The 5,000 seats in the roofed stands and bleachers were of that a. So were the three velvet-covropes of the ring.

The ropes of the ring. hue. So were the three velvet-covred ropes of the ring. A four-sided time gauge, re-

installed atop. A red column as-cended by 10-second notches as the rounds proceeded. Lou Gordon, towering captain

of the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers, professional football team, and Jim Mooney, former tackle on the Georgetown eleven, were passed into service as inspectors for the

OLD KINGFISH. Kingfish Levinsky, who found a ters assigned to the champion.

safe seat on the lower rope when Louis loosed his bombs against ering the infield and outfield, gamely in the is loosed his bombs against in Comiskey park two years barged in behind an eightbarged in behind an eightway.

ering the infield and outlier, seventh, with such aggressiveness that Louis had few siveness that Louis had few

here two years ago," the King re-called, adding coyly:

jammed but a score of vacant patches were conspicuous in the "But not for long.

The center field bleachers were ered grand stand. nearly filled more than two hours before the main bout. The big dis, high commissioner of basethe second "dark hope" to slug his their first-place way to the heavy throne.

700 writers packed the first nine Swope from New York.



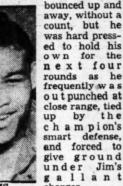
Game Irishman Makes Fine Early Showing; Right Finishes Him.

Continued From First Page.

reer and the man who turned the trick must have smiled a bit wry-ly at his home outside of Berlin tonight as he heard the outcome climaxing a sequence of events which sidetracked Schmeling's sentation at a sports event of its kind. They filed their copy over a previously arranged plans to fight maze of 120 wires, an all-time. Braddock.

BRILLIANT DEFENSE.

Braddock, for five rounds, put up a brilliant defense. After a his official chair behind five refereres hunched in row one—each awaiting the tap on the shoulder that would send him into the ring to handle the first heavyweight Louis on the chin and dropped the title bout in Chicago in a decade, negro to his haunches.



ed to hold his own for the next four frequently was out punched at close range, tied champion's and forced to under Jim's gallant charges.

conclusively in the sixth round. It was give and take up to that point, with Braddock matching a cut over his left eye with a shot that brought blood trickling from the challenger's nose, but a sudden barrage to the head started Jim's downfall in the sixth. One of the negro's hard shots

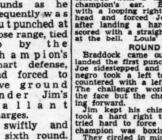
Dempsey and Willard shook hands. They stole the show from such force that lisher of the Baltimore Sun.

Louis was the first to arrive at bell ended the his dressing room. He entered at sixth round. 7:30 p. m. central standard time.

ch cigar.
"I like Braddock," he told newsThe center-field bleachers, rechances to set himself for a shot white man. upper and lower decks of the cov-

majority of the occupants were ball, was in the vanguard of the members of Louis' race, come to diamond crowd. The Chicago well represented.

A capacity turnout was a certainty for one section. More than movie capital and Herbert Bayard to the chin, the champion started



The tide turned swiftly and

to the head ripped a bigger gash near the champion's left eye. Another right to the mouth cut Braddock's upper lip so badly that blood spurted from it in a stream. Reeling under punishment, Braddock's knees sagged, his eyes blinked and he barely kept his feet as Louis ripped both hands home. The champion's counter just three miles, south by east, punches were wild, his gone, yet he continued to charge

Furious re-

pair work sent Braddock

"Little Harlem," were that might bring down the sturdy

The challenger, now in command but still taking no chances, speared the champion repeatedly but could not halt Jim's forward lunges or keep entirely out of range of the members of Louis' race, come to diamond crowd. The Chicago see if the impassive son of a Cubs and the New York Giants, southern cotton picker would be observing an overnight truce in Braddock's legs barely kept him battered title holder's desperate

were up for the first minute of the eighth and final round. Once, go down but braced himself and charged forward once more Then as he started he side-stepped, and ran smack into a left hook that jarred him to his heels. He had hardly recovered from that before Louis saw the last opening, let fire, and brought his man down with a right that carried all the the powerful young negro could muster.

TRIES TO RISE. Going down in a bruised and

bleeding heap, Braddock's eyes were closed. By instinct he attempted to raise himself as he rolled to one side. He shook his head weakly, fell back and was counted out as he lay semi-con-scious and completely oblivious of the tumult that rocked the big White Sox ball park. On the Associated Press score

card Louis was tredited with four of the first seven rounds. These were the first, third, sixth and seventh. Braddock was given the edge in the second, fourth and fifth. Braddock's knockdown shot, in the opener, failed to offset the beating he took in the first half of the round but he rallied to outpoint and outpunch Louis in the second and gave his best exhibi-tion of ring-work in the fifth, just pefore his defense crumpled.

BETTER BOXER. Louis, weighing 197 1-4 to Bradlock's 197, wasn't impressive until he finally broke down the champion's early resistance, but the young negro was a much more effective and faster-punching boxer than he was the night he ost to Schmeling.

In addition to the distinction of

being the first negro to capture the world title since Jack John-son knocked out Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, in 1910, Louis became the youngest man to scale the heavyweight heights. At 23 he is one year younger than Jack Dempsey was on the day the Ma-nassa Mauler dethroned Jess Wil-

lard at Toledo in 1919.

Dempsey, Willard and Gene
Tunney, who retired undefeated
in 1928, were in the host of fistic notables who witnessed tonight's Chattanooga, 3-2. A superb run-bout, mingling with the who's who of society, stage, screen and the business and political worlds in the first heavyweight title bout in Chicago since 1927.

Out the crack Dikle Splinters, out the crack Jokie Splint

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE.

Braddock came out fast from his corner and swung a right that missed. They came on fast, punching, exchanging light off Braddock's head. Louis glanced a right off Braddock's head. The champ stuck his left to the face as they sparred in midring. Joe shifted to the body and they exchanged light lefts. The negro pounded away at the champion's midsection after landing a choppy right to the head. Louis landed both hands to the head. Louis landed both hands to the head and they clinched along the ropes. Braddock was wild and took a terrific smash to the head Louis worsted braddock was wild and took a terrific smash to the head Louis worsted braddock was wild and took a terrific smash to the head Louis worsted both hands to the head but got up without a count. They were fighting furiously at the belt, with Braddock taking several hard rights to the jaw. Louis round.

ROUND TWO.

They came out fast from his corner the bell. Braddock's round.

ROUND TIVO.

ROUND FIVE.

Blood trickled from the negro's nose after they exchanged punches at close range. Braddock's head bounced back from the impact of the challenger's left hand and the champion's left eye starter. To bleed again.

Louis worsted both hands to the body but Braddock scored with a right smash to the jaw. Louis' round.

ROUND TIVO.

They came out fast and Braddock missing the ropes. Braddock as they each exchanged hard lefts just before the gong. Braddock's round.

They circled for several seconds betraddock left fly with a right that the properties of the

Louis ran out of his corner and blocked the champion's left lead. They pawed at each other in the middle of the ring.

Louis landed a right that connected with the champion's damaged left eye. Braddock shot both hands to the head in return. Louis moved in quickly with both hands, cuffing the champion. Both were boxing more cautiously with Braddock doing most of the leading. Louis dug a left hook to the ribs and quickly followed with a lightning left to the champion's ear. Braddock connected with a looping right to the side of the head and forced Joe to give ground after landing a hard uppercut. Louis scored with a straight right to the head at the bell. Louis round.

ROUND FOUR.

Braddock came out on his toes and landed the first punch, a left to the ear. Joe sidestepped and gave ground. The negro took a left to the body as the countered with a left hook to the head. The challenger worked both hands to the face but the champion kept crowding forward.

Jim kept his chin well guarded but took a hard right to the head. Louis tried hard to force an opening but the champion was boxing beautifully. They circled in mid-ring without much action until Braddock found the range with both hands to the jaw.

Jim tied up Joe in a brief clinch and

They came out fast and Braddock missed a high left hook. Joe shot a short right to the nose and they sparred.

Braddock showed a small cut over his left eye.
They buried their heads together and process Braddock landed a smashing right to the head and picked off the negro's counter punches. Braddock sparred cautiously for an opening and then delivered two sharp left uppercuts to the chin. Louis was wild with his right and was speared by the champion's left twice without a return.

Braddock moved in fast and hooked his left accurately to the chin. Louis appeared puzzled and covered his head, you spurted and pounded Braddock hard with both hands to the chin just before the champion's left lead.

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Southern League

PEBS 13: SMOKIES 1.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. June 22.—The league-leading Little Rock Travelers coasted to a 13-to-1 victory over the hapless Knoxville Smokies here tonight.

The Pebs piled up a seven-run lead in the first two innings with a barrage of base hits that drove Winston from the mound. Malizberger, who replaced him, was treated with little more courtesy. Lefty Lee Rogers took things easy chind the big score and was never in

Trouble.

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CHICKS 5; VOLS 4.

Totals 37 12a29 15
xBatted for Starr in seventh.
aTwo out when winning run scored.
Nashville 000 002 020 0—4
Memphis 012 010 000 1—5
Runs, Rodda, Jolley, G. Chapman, Hofferth, Triplett 2, McWilliams, Blakeney 2;
errors, Grace. Triplett; runs batted in,
Martynik, McWilliams, Reese 2, Peerson,
Alexander, G. Chapman, McDaniel; twobase hits, Martynik, McWilliams, Soliy,
three-base hits, Peerson, G. Chapman,
sacrifices, Blakeney, McWilliams, Soliy,
three-base hits, Peerson, G. Chapman,
sacrifices, Blakeney, McWilliams, Seese,
Doyle, Rodda; stolen bases, Reese, Alexander; double plays, Peerson to Blakeney
to Reese, Peerson to Reese, Martynik to
Blakeney to Reese, C. Chapman to Alexander; C. Chapman to Rodda to Alexander; double plays, Peerson to Blakeney
to Reese, Peerson to Rodda to Alexander; double plays, Peerson to Blakeney
to Reese, Pecrson to Rodda to Alexander; de to obases, Memphis 11, Nashville
9, innings pitched, by Starr 6 with 4
runs 11 hits, by Crouch 1 1-3 with no
runs 1 hits, by Crouch 1 1-3 with no
runs 1 hits, by Crouch 1 1-3 with no
runs 1 hits, by Martynik 8 with 4 runs
12 hits; winning pitcher, Doyle; losing
pitcher, Speece; base on balls, of Martynik 5, off Doyle 1, off Starr 2, off
Crouch 3, off Speece 1; struck out, by
Martynik 4, by Doyle 3. Umpires, Bond
and Grant. Time, 2:40.

PELS 12; LOOKOUTS 3.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 22.—The
New Orleans Pels collected 17 hits and
12 runs off three Chattanooga pitchers
tonight while Klaerner, Pel pitcher, was
holding the Lookouts to six hits and three inning.

Totals 41 17 27 8 Totals 32 6 27 10 New Orleans 310 250 100-12 Chattanooga 310 250 100-12 Chattanooga

Buford Nine Beats Dixie Spinners, 3-2

BUFORD, Ga., June 22.-Buford was hard put tonight to nose out the crack Dixie Spinners, of

CRACKERS

n there at the finish of the in-

who allowed the two runners left by Casey to score. six runs represented the Sabin, members of the American

old ball game. The Barons scored their final run in the sixth on an error, but the Crackers added one more in their half to make it 8 Shayes, of Great Britain, 7-5, 6-4, It was very accommodating of

the result of the Braddock- Sabin Louis fight for the duration of the one-sided contest.

GREAT PITCHING.

the day before.

With a chance to sweep the series, Manager Moore will send series, Manager Moore will send series, Manager Moore will send series. er in the closing game at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Crackers combed the combined offering of Casey and Jones for 11 hits. Johnny Hill, of Doug-lasville, led the attack with a double and two singles in four times up. He also turned in a sensational fielding performance. He was truly outstanding. TWO HITS EACH.

Luby, Mailho, Richards and Mauldin each got two hits for the Crackers. Hooks, Rose, Chatham and Williams went hitless.

Luce caused Williams the most trouble. His two hits loomed large in the Baron attack.

Cracker attendance last night zoomed past the 100,000 mark. The paid attendance was 4,485, making A BIT NERVOUS.

Williams was a bit nervous at the start and the Barons were able to score their first run of the series. Seghi led off with a single. He caught Williams looking the other way and stole second. Williams' late throw was wide of the bag and Seghi went to third on the with a timely single to right, scoring Seghi. Garbak forced Luce and Howell forced Garbak to end the

third with two men out. He socked a home run in the left field stands. The Crackers scored their first one in the last half of the third and almost caused a riot. After Maul-din doubled, Hill bounced a foul off the plate. Stephenson charged out from the dugout. Garbak pro-tested violently. The argument raged for several minutes. HILL SINGLES.

Luce came through again in the

Finally, Hill got to bat and produced a single to center, scoring Mauldin. Garbak jerked off his mask and said something to umpire Reeder. Garbak was thrown out of the game and Sueme came in from third to catch, with Coombs, a pitcher, going to third. Manager Stephenson, who led the cheers, was allowed to remain. Casey's troubles began and ended in the fifth when he apparently tried to dust off Chatham on four

pitches. He finally hit Buster. Ther

the fireworks started and after four runs, Casey went to the show-ers to cool on. Jones carried on. The fifth produced six runs. Aft-er Chatham was hit, Mauldin singled and Williams sacrificed. Lu-by's single scored Chatham and Mauldin. Hill's double sent Luby home from first. Hooks walked. Rose flied to right and Hill took

All Americans Survive Wimbledon Play: Singles Resumed Today.

By GAYLE TALBOT. WIMBLEDON, England, June 22.—(P)—Favorites won without exception at the Wimbledon tennis tournament today. The parade included all of the Americans headed by Helen Jacobs, the de-fending champion, and Alice Mar-ble, U. S. titleholder, in the sin-

in the doubles.

Miss Marble alone among the The blond San Francisco star game Mary Hardwick after a 9-11. 6-4. 6-3.

gles and the Davis cup combina-tion of Don Budge and Gene Mako

In addition, the American champion scored something of a per-sonal triumph before a gallery predominantely feminine with her cap. Wimbledon had seen nothing like them before.

Tournament officials announced

that every seat has been sold for the remainder of the two-week forced to return \$75,000 to appli-Miss Jacobs, who like Miss Mar-

ble drew a bye through the first round, looked as good as ever in disposing of Ermyntrude Harvey, of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-1. ANDRUS AND WINTHROP.
Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of Stam-

ford, Conn., and Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, kept the American contingent intact. Mrs. Andrus eliminated Miss E. N. S. of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-3, and Miss Winthrop whipped Miss E. B. Hobson, 7-5, 6-4.

Budge, playing the same beautiful tennis that marked his gles triumph yesterday, and Mako had trouble only in the second set as they gained the second round in there at the finish of the in-ning. After four runners had with a 6-2, 8-6, 6-1 victory over Daniel Prenn, former German Dascored, he yielded to Art Jones, vis cup player, and J. C. Warboys, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant and Wayne

Although Grant was still a little

the Crackers, for the management was and slightly underweight, he was thus enabled to turn on the loudspeaker and let the patrons day and took the play away from Frank Parker, alternate on the American Davis cup team, and Larry Hall, of San Jose, Cal., also

Williams really pitched great baseball after the third. He allowed only one hit for the last six innings. He struck out six men altogether. His 1937 Cracker debut beft pathing to be desired.

won their doubles matches. Parker paired with George De Stefani, of Italy, and defeated S. C. Clark, and W. L. Grossmith, of England, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5. Hall combined with E. C. Peters, seventh baseling English player, to eliminate the state of the parker of the par It was the second straight five-hit pitching performance, Leo Moon having blanked the Barons Ritchie, of Great Britain, 6-4, 8-6,

Ryder Cup Squad

LONDON, June 23.—(Wednes-day—(P)—The United States Ryder cup golf team reached London today and was officially welcomed at Paddington by Mayor Paddington and their nonplaying cap-tain, Walter Hagen. "The Haig," joined the team here after traveling from the United States by way of Australia and India, handed the cup to the mayor, say-

and Hooks. Chatham came up for the second time and flied to Howell, ending the rally

An error combined with Clancy's double gave the Barons their third run in the sixth. Luby fumbled Howell's grounder and then threw it wide at first, Clancy scoring. Luby gave a fancy exhibition of

base running in the sixth. He bounced an infield hit to Cihocki, who threw the ball over Clancy's head. Luby kept on running and scored when Coombs, covering the plate, failed to get the relay in The fight broadcast was turned

on and the fans sort of lost interest in the manner in which Williams handcuffed the Barons from there on out. He made it look so-o-o

lanta.

BITSY AND SABIN Jim Braddock Wants Louis landed three light lefts just be- fore the bell. Braddock's round. WIN AT DOUBLES 2d Crack at Louis

Jim Blames Himself For Not Finishing Louis When He Had Him Down In First.

Jack Kearns Seeks Schmeling - Louis

DETROIT, June 22.—(P)— Jack Kearns, Detroit fight promoter and former mana-ger of Jack Dempsey, anin September.

Kearns, who guided Dempsey to the crown, said he would offer the German \$200,000 to meet Detroit's Brown Bomber in the city where he began his fighting

Louis' Mother Takes Win Calmly

DETROIT, June 22.—(A)—Lilly world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, took her son's victory tonight as calmly as the Brown Bomber himself takes his fighting. She sat beside the radio in the living room of the house Louis bought her with the money he has earned in three years of profesdaughter and a dozen friends.

"There it is!" she remarked
when her son floored Jim Brad-

dock for the count in the eighth round. "Joe's right hand was all right this time

Her only other comment was that "Braddock put up a good Within a few minutes a crowd of several hundred persons was swarming outside the Brooks resi-

dence, calling for the fighter's wave to the throng, then said she was going to bed. She plans a homecoming for Louis as soon as

he can come here. The autogiro is being used in some sections as a weapon in fighting insect pests which ravage trees as well as truck crops. It is used for spraying the infected areas.

OLDEST' STARS HELP CRACKERS

took those Barons by the scruff title. place. And he looks right for one of his best year.s He is a brilliant

If the Crackers come through at Belmont Park, dropped down a with their third straight pennant, notch in competition today and you can put it down now that the two oldest league campaigners olds in the mile of the Diavolo from point of service will have a purse at Aqueduct. big hand in it.

Rookie Is First To Beat Each Team.

Woodrow Johnson, rookie left-nander whom the Nashville Vols secured from the Tyler club, of the East Texas league, is the first Southern association pitcher to beat every other team in the Johnson has won seven victo-

ries, spreading them out evenly those Nashville Vols.

Here are the dates:

Defeated New Orleans May 9, Birmingham May 15, Chattanooga June 1, Knoxville June 6, Atlanta June 9, Memphis June 16 and Little Rock June 18. Atlanta's own Bobby Durham has beaten every other team ex-

club except Little Rock. Durham possibly will get a shot at Memphis during the current

Alton Benton

cept Memphis.

PLAN HORSE TRACK.

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 22. (UP)—Plans to open a horse racing track just across the Louisiana It was a five-hit pitching per-formance for the lanky right-hander in his 1937 debut for At-nounced today by Walter M. Casey, hotel manager.

minutes removed from the worst licking of his long ring career, promised that if given another shot at Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber with the heavy siege guns.

he'd reverse tonight's drama when

weight champion of the world with

His broad Irish face criss-

crossed with bandages and stitches Braddock said he had no idea of

retiring. He wants two warmup bouts and another shot at the title.

"The two-year layoff beat me," he said when his handlers had

crowned himself heavy-

By EDDIE BRIETZ. CHICAGO, June 22.—(A)—badly whipped, dead tired b

game-to-the-core Irishman lay prone on a dressing table under the stands at Comiskey park to-night and refused to be counted out of the heavyweight picture. James J. Braddock, just a few

nounced tonight that he would offer Joe Louis \$400,-000 to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Max Schmeling here

patched him up sufficiently for him to talk. "I felt it coming from the fifth round on. MISSING MORE. "I slowed up some and I began to miss more and more with my right. The lights were bothering me, because of the cut on my eye." "My long layoff beat me," the champion admitted, "but I'm not going to quit. I hope to get at

least two more fights and I'd like to tackle Louis again. I missed my big chance in the first round and began to tire too quickly after-The defeated champion took the biggest share of the fight profits, 50 per cent of the net proceeds, 000. Louis, achieving his main am bition, was satisfied to collect 17 1-2 per cent. BLAMES HIMSELF.

While Jimmy gives Louis plenty of credit as one of the hardest hitters he has ever faced, he blames himself for not ending the fight in the first round when he sent Louis to the floor with a short right-hand smash.
"I don't know, but if I had been smart enough to follow up that

punch it might have been a ferent story. Joe's punches hurt me Manager Joe Gould and Braddock's handlers were voluble in their praise of the big fellow's

"He went down like a real champion," Gould said. "I am proud to be his manager. He gave one of the greatest exhibitions of

"Retire? I should say not. He can lick all the other fellows, can't he? Just give him a couple of bouts under his belt and he'll go against Louis and lick him. If he had fought him last year he would have knocked him out. That attack of arthritis is what cost Jim his

DRAWBRIDGE.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—The

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er, said here yesterday.

WETS WIN BY 1.288

ould not change the result.

was 1,288, precincts outside of Raleigh voted 3,523 against coun-

ty control and 2,654 for. Raleigh voted wet, 5,187 to 3,030.

Jailed Woman Seeks

Today she will seek release on

before the prisoner is released. Mrs. Martin was found by a

superior court jury to be in pos-session of the rings and they or-

dered her to surrender the jew-

els. She said she did not have

jail until they were produced.

She was then ordered to

her confined quarters.

gia's penal system.

AT ODDS ON ATTACK ON WPA PERSONNEL

Affiliated Club President Issues Statement Clarifying Their Position.

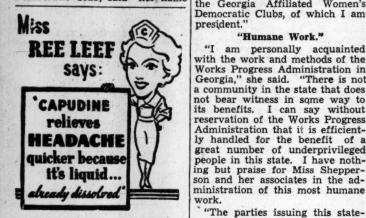
WAYCROSS, Ga., June 22.—(AP) Two Democratic women's organizations were at odds tonight over the work of the WPA in Georgia.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Georgia Affiliated Women's Democratic Clubs, issued a statement announcing that recent "criticism of Miss Gay Shepperson, WPA administrator for this state, does not emanate from the state organization or any one of its county clubs affiliated with it."

She referred to a resolution an-nounced by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club in Atlanta June 14 asking President Roosevelt and congress to "relieve Georgia and Georgians" of the administrative personnel at once.

"Citizens' Committee." "The administrative personnel never have and never can understand the spirit of the New Deal forces were inadequate to handle as proposed and promoted by Presas proposed and promoted by Pres-ident Roosevelt," the resolution said and suggested that WPA upon to "enforce federal power funds should be turned over to a and uphold the majesty of the "citizens' committee" for expenditure to "help unfortunate citizens to get on their feet."

Asked if the resolution referred to Miss Shepperson, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur, president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, said "her name





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WOMEN DEMOCRATS Asks Use of U.S. Army MAN TAKEN FOR RIDE Hornsby Denies PRISON OCCUPANCY

Georgia, told members of the

house Monday that if local police

administration. It refers to the en-

Mrs. Rollison said her attention

"Humane Work."

"The parties issuing this state-

"Our organization has hereto-

my commendation to their office action."

Quota Reduction.

Georgia Affiliated Women's Dem-

cratic party in Washington.

NEUTRALITY TALKS

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Officials warned, however,

Relief Bureaus Crowded.

captured a Basque commercial plane with Alfredo Espinosa,

Antonio de Magaz, dip-

freedom of action.

food and escape.

without bread.

The Georgia Woman's Demo-

sections.

am personally acquainted

tire personnel."

New Yorker Shouts 'I'm Going To Be Murdered,' and Is Moment Later.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (A)-A well-dressed man who shouted "help, I'm going to be murdered," as the automobile in which he rode through New York's crowded lower east side today was shot through the heart a few seconds later. His body tumbled from the speeding

Radio Patrolman Stark, who heard the victim's frantic shouts, saw one door of the automobile open slightly and the victim's body

A dozen blocks away, two men abandoned the death car and escaped on foot. Patrolman Stark, within gun shot of the pair, feared to fire at them because of the

Later the victim was identified through his fingerprints as John Masseria, 40, brother of Joe (The Boss) Masseria, who was shot and killed about six years ago. victim had been taken for a ride

in his own automobile.

RAIL BROTHERHOODS was not called, but she heads the

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"has been called to a certain statement purporting to come from Warren, Ohio, limiting picketing at Republic Steel Corporation plants the Georgia Affiliated Women's Democratic Clubs, of which I am in Warren and Niles.

Peace Parley Today. Federal mediators continued de-liberations in Cleveland. Steel executives agreed to resume conwith the work and methods of the

versations today.
Chairman Charles P. Taft II said Works Progress Administration in Georgia," she said. "There is not "when we think there isn't any progress we'll quit." John L. Lew-is, of the CIO, said "obviously there was nothing accomplished. a community in the state that does not bear witness in some way to its benefits. I can say without reservation of the Works Progress The subject will continue to be discussed."

ly handled for the benefit of a great number of underprivileged The companies' attitude toward the union was unchanged. They inpeople in this state. I have nothing but praise for Miss Shepperson and her associates in the adsisted they would not sign a con tract with an "irresponsible as Girdler had described ministration of this most humane the CIO.

On a dozen other fronts and in varied lines, workers pressed for adjustment of wages, revised ment represent a small group. The organization which I repreworking conditions or union rec sent and for whom I speak has sometimes all three. ognition, affiliated clubs representing all Girdler Summoned.

Senate investigators called Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of fore officially honored Miss Shepthe Republic Steel Corporation, person and indorsed the work of the WPA and I am glad to add Thursday to answer charges of Philip Murray, steel strike leader, that his company massed arms and thugs against the strikers.

Meantime President Roosevelt was accused by Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, of stepcratic Club resolution was voted after the WPA announced 3,500 ping into the steel strike situation "save the face" of Lewis.

workers would have to be dropped A Pennsylvania welfare depart to meet a new quota of 25,000 for Georgia.

Mrs. Stevenson tonight said for extending relief to strike-afthere was no connection between fected families in the Johnstown the Georgia Woman's Democratic zone.

Clubs, which she heads and the Maritime Troubles. Maritime troubles affected dozen Atlantic ports.

"Ours was the first incorpo-The National Maritime Union rated, state-wide organization of reported at Boston that a strike of its kind in Georgia," she said.
"The resolution referred to was had extended to 39 vessels of a adopted by the Georgia Woman's total of 45 or 50 in operation Democratic Club in Atlanta on from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va. June 14, after a study of the The Atlantic coast district com-WPA set-up as authorized by the mittee of the International Longwomen's division of the Demo-cratic party in Washington. shoremen's Association voted to support a strike against 25 woolen "We found in that study that mills in New England which oper-

the Georgia administration of ate marine warehouses, most of WPA did not follow the plan as them in Boston. A closed shop agreement was the issue affecting 800 workers. Shatter Picket Line.

At Lebanon, Pa., Mayor William E. Meiser led a dozen policemen in shattering a picket line at the S. Kantor Shirt Company. One woman was injured and seven END IN DEADLOCK The United Automobile Workers will open negotiations today with General Motors Corporation on an

the Leipzig when she was off the same time will pass out union lit-Algerian coast on duty for the erature to Ford Motor Company four-power patrol around Spain.

Some authoritative sources in Berlin said last night that failure of the conference gave Germany

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amended agreement and at the

persons, and the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation plant.

against jumping at conclusions of what might be Germany's action COLONEL C. D. COWLES, against the Spanish Valencia gov-

torpedo the Leipzig.

"A decision has not yet been (P)—Colonel Calvin Duval Cowles, made." one said.

HARTFORD, Conn., Suite 22.

(P)—Colonel Calvin Duval Cowles, 86, one of the few remaining Indian campaigners, died today at his home of pneumonia after a At Santander, Spain, hungry

women and children clamored be-fore relief bureaus yesterday for His last active service was during the World War as military training director at Trinity Col-City authorities announced that lege, but he previously fought the thousands of homeless refugees Cheyennes and the Utes from 1878 to 1881, served in the Spanishfaced starvation unless other nations aided the city, which was American War and commanded a subdistrict in the Philippines. The French liner Marrankech

steamed for France with 1,400 virtual recognition of the Insur-refugees from Bilbao. Three other gent regime by the Vatican.

French and six British ships were expected to aid in the evacuation INSURGENTS CAPTURE BASQUE TOWNS Spanish Insurgents at Bayonne, France, said last night they had

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, June 22.—(UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Nationalists tonight announced the Basque minister of public health, capture of seven towns along the west bank of the Nervion river north of Bilbao and the surrender British Steamer Stopped.

The British steamer Mariana

The British steamer Mariana was stopped at sea off Saint men.

Jean de Luz, France, by a Spanish Insurgent-armed trawler, which accused the captain of carrying Spanish government troops.

The swift advance of Franco's motorized columns along the Nervion valley—eight miles from Bilbao to Portugalete where the Spanish government troops.

The steamer was allowed to proceed after intervention by the British battleship Resolution. The steamer was carrying 1,700 Spanish refugees from Santander to France.

DUCE TO DISPATCH

At Castel Gandelfo, Italy, Pope Pius created a stir yesterday in diplomatic corps when he received formally for the first time Adparing to dispatch regular Italian lomatic representative of the Spanish Insurgent regime.

Some sources interpreted the formal audience as evidence of the Spanish Loyalists.

Crime and Heat IN CROWDED SECTION Go Hand in Hand SET FOR JANUARY

Does hot weather increase crime? No, says Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby, although police officials of four other cities, communities where the mercury soars in the good old summer time, disagree with him.

agree with him. The out-of-towners claim rising temperatures mean corresponding rises in criminal activities, a checkup by the Associated Press revealed last night.

However, first, there's the opin-"In my 24 years' experience in police work, I have found that cold, hard weather increases larcenies and burglaries. It is then that criminals steal for food, cloth-

son that the need is greater in From the opposing platform spoke Detective Chief C. G. Giles, of Birmingham, with the obser-

nd fuel, for the obvious rea-

"Emotional crimes are the normal by-products of hot weather. Also from that stand spoke Chief of Police James A. Pitcock, of Little Rock, Ark., saying:
"Crime increases in hot weather

for the simple reason that the blood is hot. Not only that, but folks go away from their homes in hot weather, leaving premises easy

prey to the criminal-minded."

Detective Captain A. S. Wright, of Richmond, Va., advanced his reasons in these words:

"Mercury and mayhem rise together. Fights lead to stabbings. Outdoor gambling leads to blood-shed, and often robbery, to recoup

Lieutenant G. L. Scott, of Nashville, didn't blame the increase on the heat, exactly, but said that hot weather because they fraternize around joints."

RIGID REQUIREMENT

20 of 45 North Georgia Counties Without Conciliation Commissioners.

Difficulty in obtaining conciliation commissioners in 20 of 45 counties in the northern district of Georgia is "defeating the purpose of the Frazier-Lemke bill by holding up relief to hard-pressed farmers, it was reported yes-terday by Fred L. Beers, chief deputy clerk of United States court in charge of the bankruptcy

Beers said the situation arose from qualifications required of commissioners. This has been called to the attention of officials in Washington and it was understood efforts toward a remedy by amending legislation may be in-

The commissioners, appointed by the federal court, handle compositions and extensions of farm debts under the bankruptcy act. They must be lawyers and be qualified to act as referees in bankruptcy, which means they could hold no other public office except notary public.

Counties of the northern district

now without commissioners are Banks, Cobb, Clayton, Catoosa, Chattooga, DeKalb, Dawson, Dade, Hall, Habersham, Lumpkin, Mur-Stephens, Towns, Whitfield and

'Perfect Face' Girl Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—(A) Violet Syracuse, "the girl with the perfect face," died today of complications that followed an

Only a few weeks ago the Artists' and Models' Club named the 17-year-old dancer and singer as the girl with the pertract resulted.

She was born in Pittsburgh, but left there 12 years ago. For several years, she had been a

Tired, Aching, against the Spanish Valencia government for alleged attempts to torpedo the Leipzig. INDIAN FIGHTER, DIES PERSPIRING Feet Corpedo the Leipzig.

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Education and Other Means Describes as Need, by
Dr. L. D. Bristol at Athens.

Development of Proper Habits Among Employes Through degree at the University of Georgia, Miss Jeannette Wiley, 21-year-

ATHENS, Ga., June 22.—(P)— Medicine at Augusta, speaking Dr. L. D. Bristol, New York health Tuesday morning during the director, said tonight "industrial round-table conference on vene-health service must more and more real diseases, discussed some new become a vital and active interest

Prisoners will be housed in the of government."
Dr. Bristol addressed a session new state prison in Tattnall counof the University of Georgia insti-tute of public health on "indus-try's place in the public health ty probably January 1, Vivian L Stanley, state prison commission-

He declared, "since the vast ma-Meanwhile, Representative E. L. jority of workers are employed by smaller business concerns which have little or no facilities for an Almand, chairman of the house penitentiary committee, began in-spection of county convict camps adequate program of industrial hygiene, it becomes increasingly rident that industrial health serv-Stanley said that it will be probably January 1 before any prisoners are placed in the prison, and that the 2,000 to 3,000 prisonice must more and more become a vital and active interest of government.

ers then will be workers of a mul-tiple industrial plant, if PWA loans are granted for installation The health director described industrial hygiene as "not a matter primarily of combating poisons and bandaging fingers, but rather of machine Georgia officials Monday comof preventing the common diseases of adult life and, through pleted a contract to take over from the government the new prison tion and other means, of building up positive health and encourag-ing development of proper health plant, revision of the penal system contemplating housing felony habits among employes."

Program for Today.

prisoners there, with elimination of many present chain gang camps Tomorrow's program includes round-table discussion on malaria Representative Almand and Senator Lee S. Purdom, chairman of round-table discussion on malaria led by Dr. J. A. Redfearn, of Al-bany, and Dr. T. H. D. Griffitts, of Savannah; and addresses by Drs. C. O. Rainey, of Camilla; T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state Public Health Department, the senate's penitentiary commit-tee, yesterday inspected Fulton and DeKalb county camps. They plan to visit camps in Cherokee. Cobb and Douglas counties during and M. D. Collins, state superin-

tendent of schools. IN NORTH CAROLINA led by Dr. Paul McGee, of Waycross, president of the Georgia Dental Association. The discus-RALEIGH, N. C., June 22.—(P) Unofficial returns from 44 of 45 Wake county precincts tonight sion topic was dental hygiene. Dr. J. G. Williams, Atlanta dentist, one gave 7,841 votes for county liquor of the principal speakers, emphastores and 6,553 against. stores and 6,553 against.

Election officials said the returns from the missing precinct turns from the messing precinct turns from the regult. lanta, stressed the need for co-or-dination of dentistry and medicine While the county-wide majority

Venereal Diseases Dr. Robert Greenblatt, of the University of Georgia School of

BRUCE'S LAWYERS RAISE SANITY ISSUE Affidavit Rejected; Knife

Change of Scenery Introduced in Court. Mrs. Mary Martin, whose residence since December 26 has been Fulton Tower, wants a

MACON, Ga., June 22.—(AP)—Attorneys for Edgar B. Bruce, charged with fatally slashing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriett Gambrell, January 31, indicated today they may place his sanity at issue change of scenery.

The little matter of the whereabouts of two diamond rings valued at \$5,000 has kept her in at issue. The indication came when the

defense sought to permit inclusion in the evidence of an affidavit sworn to by Mrs. Gambrell charghabeas corpus in proceedings before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy. The sheriff will oppose release, contending the trial court order should be modified ing Bruce was dangerously insane. Superior Judge W. A. McClel-lan refused to let the affidavit go

to the jury.
Solicitor General C. H. Garrett introduced in evidence a knife which Dr. O. H. Weaver, Macon surgeon, testified was the one that dropped from a wound in Mrs. Bruce's left shoulder when she

round-table conference on vene-real diseases, discussed some new phases of this problem.

"The term 'venereal disease, however, implies to most individu als but two entities—gonorrhea and syphilis," Dr. Greenblatt said. "As regards their incidence, they are, indeed, public health enemies No. 1 and 2, respectively. It is well that these diseases and particularly syphilis receive the greatest attention in the study of this problem. However, the mist this problem. However, we must not allow this phase of the campaign to so utterly overshadow the less prevalent third, fourth and fifth venereal diseases."

Newer Diseases,

Expressing a plea that attention be focused upon another phase of the question which has been more throughout the state and nationsideration of the newer venereal diseases as an integral part of the venereal disease program,'

he said. 'If w'e are to attack the main enemy on a narrow front and, through ignorance and neglect, al-low ourselves to be flanked by lesser though potent enemy forces, then we shall defeat our pur-

GIRL GRADUATE DIES IN ATHENS HOSPITAL

ATHENS, Ga., June 22.—(A)old Cordele woman, died in a lo-

Death resulted this morning at

Death resulted this morning at 12 o'clock from an emergency operation last night.

Miss Wiley was a graduate of Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, and was one of the most outstanding members of the graduating of the graduating the state with the state of the graduating the state with the state with the state of the graduating the state with the state of the graduating the state with the state wit

Her father is county agent of Crisp county.

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This Is Not A Contest--- Every Boy And Girl Can Have One

Woman's Editor Describes Gay Life Houghton-Read Rites Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, D. A. V., Auxiliary Miss An Olive Branch Weds And Interesting Customs in Rome Are Set for June 29 Holds Installation of Officers at Annual Luncheon

ROME, Italy—(By Mail.)—It's a long trail from Atlanta over wastes of blue waters and journeys through foreign countries to Rome, the Eternal City, and the most festive place in Italy. The announced to Miss Ethel Drake smartest place to dine here is in the garden of the Quirinal hotel, because the setting delights the soul and is pleasing to the eyes as well as to the appetite. A Cedar of Lebanon, with spreading branches, grows in the center of the marble dance floor, and planted at its base

The floodlights trained upon the tree from the side walls of the hotel bathe the tree in silvery moonlight, and a row of electric lights placed beneath the lowest branches cast a pale blue light upn the dancers. Pink and blue hydrangeas border the dance floor and Virginia creamer trails its content of the content of the

Ancient and modern

wear their modish clothes with

in any other place in Italy. The streets in Rome are filled with

seem to be no accidents, although

Reunion Celebrated.

Battleships, destroyers and sub

placed beneath the low-dancers. Pink and blue hydrangeas border ginia creeper steals its way up the tree. Climbing pink geranium garlands itself along the tiers of balconies on the three floors of the ochre-colored stone building which provides a perfect contrast of the exquisite flowers. White the green dining on the upper terraces.

Members of the orchestra wear best bibs and tuckers. white suits with blue collars and cuffs, and are seated on blue chairs in a white shell. Steps eading to the shell are outlined with blue and pink hydrangeas, and pink geranium climbs across the front and sides of the shell. When American tunes float upon the air, the men in the orchestra sing the words in English as they play "Let Yourself Go." "Goody Goody," "Face the Music," "Rose Marie," "Stay as Sweet as You Are," and lots of other familiar music for the fox trots and

Blue, yellow and red chairs harmonize with the Roman-striped canvas seats and backs, and magnolia, palm and Nespoli trees, the latter a bearer of dectable fruit, guard the corners of the garden. White marble col-umns indicate the steps leading from the upper to the lower gar-den and rows of ball-shaped electric lights on white standards encircle the garden.

Mussolini, created quite a stir graceful. They like to dance and the entrance to the garden. He did not dance during the evening, but chatted here and there with friends. Everybody gave him the Fascisti sales of the safety sales and it is fascinating to the safety zone, for which courtesy watch the men bend over and kiss their hands.

The streets in Rome are washed, swept, and polished every morning the safety sales were the safety zone, for which courtesy we said "grazie," which means the streets in Rome are washed, swept, and polished every morning the safety sales with the safety zone, for which courtesy the safety zone. lute and he was the most sought- ing at 5 o'clock by men wearing after person present. General coats that reach their high boots.

Starace is young and handsome, An automobile horn is never Starace is young and handsome, has an engaging smile, a trim and blown in this wonderful city nor in any other place in Italy. The edly dashing appearance.

Al Smith Applauded.
Al Smith received the applause of the Americans and some of the women asked for and were given is obeyed to the letter and the his autograph. He is on his first raucous sound of automobile horns visit to Europe and will go to Ire-land before sailing for the United drivers and pedestrians are on the States. He dined with quite a large party, kept the group laughling with his well-told stories, and everybody leaned forward to hear get confused about making their

very word of his conversation.
The Church of St. Peter is way across the streets. breath-taking in its bigness, and in order to see everything of in-terest there it would take a week instead of several days. The chap-the celebration marking the anels, the sculpture, the paintings niversary of the sixty-seventh and other treasures within this year since the reunion of the Italmost famous chapel in the world ian states. Bands were playing must be seen to be appreciated, and the streets were filled with soldiers and sailors marching about them. On the Sunday spent in St. Peter's, hundreds of babies baptized in the font be- decorated with the coat of arms of remarkable picture of the King of Italy, banners, insig-Jesus with his feet submerged in nias, emblems and the tri-colors the River Jordan. In some mysterious way the light falls upon the rippling water on the spot Naples and was on the reviewing where the feet are submerged and stand when the parade passed to this particular part of the picture celebrate the important date in is not visible except when stand- June. ing at a certain angle in the Countless stone steps lead to the

with the Reverend Linton Tomlinson, of the First Universalist church, offiicating.

spend their honeymoon in Maine and will return to Atlanta for the event very calmly, others cried loudly, but they all wore their Rome odernisnorth of August before going to New York where the groom-elect is connected with the Sloane Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ben S. Read march side by side, and modernistic Rome looms in the apartment and Dr. Joseph Read leave Athouses, new residences, and the lanta Friday for Worcester to athouses, new residences, and the exposition buildings which will will tend the marriage of Dr. Read and open next month to exploit Italy.
The sight of flamboyant posters

Miss Houghton. advertising American actors and

advertising American actors and actresses appearing in moving pictures establishes a kinship that links Hollywood with the world. It was very amusing to hear the postcard peddler say "okie-dokey" after selling his cards in front of the ruins of the coliseum. Another peddler who plead with us to buy cards with the grand picture buy cards with the grand picture buy cards with the grand picture of the statue of Moses carved by Michelangelo said "Please buy picture of Mr. Moses, he look so at the head of Via Roma, and instead of taking the left side, we The women in Rome are beaudarted to the right. A friendly potiful creatures and are well groomed from head to toe. They liceman turned us around and escorted us across the narrow street wear their modish clothes with in a very deferential manner, and great distinction and are stunning flashed an engaging smile when looking. Lots of them blondine he finished performing his duty. their hair which has all the marks wearing many decorations on his breast, General Starace, secretary of the Fascisti party, and the man next in importance to Premier Musselind and the man of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks of the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and when we returned to take a taxi back to the hotel, one of the policemen recognized ories because they are slim and the marks dilemma, and th

> Lillian Mae Styles Society



Mrs. Tom Furlong, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Williamson, commander; Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, adjutant; back row, left to right, Mrs. J. P. Scarborough, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Lucius Bellinger, senior vice commander; Mrs. Alex Rozetta, junior vice commander, and Mrs. Charles Lambert, historian.

en's Auxiliary Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and other new officers of the organization were installed at the annual

tion were installed at the annual luncheon Saturday,
Besides Mrs. Williamson, other officers are Mrs. Lucius Bellinger, senior vice commander; Mrs. Alex Rozetta, junior vice commander; Mrs. T. A. Furlong, treasurer; Mrs. N. E. Taylor, chaplain; Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, adjutant; Mrs. J. T. Scarborough, patriotic instructor; Mrs. C. O. Lambert, historian; Mrs. S. H. Perkins, conductress; Mrs. H. S. Roberts, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Claire Hill, musician.

in charge of Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, a past commander of the auxiliary. Mrs. Williamson presided at the luncheon and introduced the guests and chairmen. Mrs. C. O. Lambert, legislation; did work during the past year.

elected commander of the Wom- meeting. Mrs. L. L. Hargrove, and Mrs. T. A. Furlong, educahospital chairman, reported 6,340 tion loan fund. contact visits made at Hospital The distinguished guests were No. 48 and 1,650 miles had been Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes of the traveled in the interest of hospital Georgia State Federation of Womwork. Mrs. Hettie G. Holyfield, en's Clubs, who sponsors the for-

relief chairman, reported 28 veteran families had been helped during the past year. Mrs. Lucius Bellinger, membership chairman, reported a 75 per cent gain in membership and that the aux-mander of Betty Harrison Jones Charter D. A. V.; Frank R. Fling, commander of Betty Harrison Jones Charter D. A. V.; Frank R. Fling, commander of Betty Harrison Jones membership and that the auxiliary would receive a loving cup at the national convention to be commander of the auxiliary would receive a loving cup at the national convention to be commander-elect of the Betty commander of the auxiliary would receive a loving cup at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V., and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V., and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V., and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V., and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V., and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be chapter, D. A. V. and J. K. Finch, at the national convention to be commander-elect of the Betty chapter.

West End Club Plans Bridge Party June 24

at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade

road, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Proceeds will be used for the

building fund and Tallulah Falls

school. Reservations can be made

with Mrs. McCrory, at Raymond

After the recent meeting of the

of Flag Day. Mrs. Edwards read

department, gave an interesting paper on "Old Clubs and New."

Mrs. Ketterer also told of the new

co-operative markets opening in

at a local theater at the cooking school sponsored by the West End

Times. She gave a report of the meeting of the City Federation she

attended recently.

Mrs. Clark M. Settle, chairman

of the membership committee, re-

ported splendid progress being made in the membership drive be-

ing sponsored by the club through June, July and August. Ten ap-

plications for membership were brought to the club by this com-

Miss Hall, Fiance

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whenever possible.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

Mrs. Roy K. Hendee gives a luncheon at Druid Hills Golf Club honoring Miss Ellen Fleming, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. William D. Owens gives a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for

West End Woman's Club Mrs. E. L. Edwards, chairman of the literary department, presented a program on the flag, in observance liam G. Austin, of Chattanooga, an original poem written especially for the club. Mrs. Henry Ketterer, co-chairman of the literary

Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr. entertains at tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Spalding, on Rivers road, for Mrs. John Sibley, a recent bride, and Mrs. Fred Ware Jr., of Melbourne,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett give a dinner party at their home on Andrews drive honoring their guest, Lady Beatrice Blackett,

Miss Rebecca Byrd Hall will be-come the bride of Thomas Ar-chilbald Seals at 5:30 o'clock at the Decatur First Methodist church, following which Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Doyle Hall, parents of the bride-elect, en-tertain at an informal reception at their home on East Ponce de

Mrs. Frank Sites entertains at tea at her home on Wakefield drive complimenting her moth-er, Mrs. S. P. McLendon, of

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ciety of Sacred Heart church gives a bridge-luncheon at 10:30 o'clock at the German American Club, 197 Fourteenth street with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Linen shower of the Emory University hospital, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, will be held at 10:30 o'clock on the lawn of the Florence Candler book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dress-up flatterers, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics accoraging keauty beta for the Woman's Auxiliary, will be held at 10:30 o'clock on the Florence Candler Harris nurses' home.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

Miss Mary Armistead honors Miss Louie Frances McMullan, bride-elect, at a lingerie shower.

5th District Members Requested To Meet. The members of the Fifth District, Federation of Women's Clubs, are requested to meet at Springhill at 3:15 o'clock today to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, honorary life president of the Ffifth District.

Womens Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23. The Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, 640 Linwood avenue.

Woodcrest Woman's Club meets in the clubroom at 3 o'clock.

East Lake Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson at 2380 Alston drive at 10 o'clock.

North Side Embroidery Club meets at 1 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Hudson, 1170 Virginia ave-nue, N. E.

The As You Like It Club will meet at the Druid Hills Club house at 4 o'clock.

Atlanta where the women of rural sections may bring for sale hand-

work, home-made jellies, pre-serves, etc., and dispose of them at reasonable prices and urged all clubwomen to patronize them W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. B. Bankston, president of the club, assisted by Mesdames E. L. Edwards, J. C. Cowden and J. H. Legien, served as hostesses Civic Club of West End meets at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium.

Visitors Honored.

Innumerable affairs are being given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly, of New Orleans, guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds, on Habersham road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arledge will be hosts this evening at the dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in com-

pliment to the visitors.

Invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John

am Matthews and Hynds. Hynds was hostess yester. Mrs. Hynds was hostess yester. day at a tea at her home on Hab-ersham road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Roberts were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on figures Monday evening at the information of the supper party given

Adams street in Decatur, honoring their nephew, Thomas A. Seals, and his fiancee, Miss Rebecca Hall, following their wedding

Buffet Supper.

Miss Frances Bazemore enter-tained at a buffet supper recently at her home on West Mercer ave-nue, in College Park, in compliment to Miss Ruth Hull and her

Memorial Services.

Atlanta Division 180, Order of Railway Conductors, and Divisions 337 and 43 of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will hold memorial services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Members, their families and friends are invited to attend.

fiance, Fred Smith. Alex.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22. deep cuffs of rose point lace fin-Miss An Olive Branch, daughter ishing the long sleeves. Rose point of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Shanghai, China, became the bride of Vance Maree, of this city, formerly of Macon, Ga., Saturday. The ceremony was performed in the white Spanish chapel in the gardens of the Chapman hotel which was beautifully decorated with white roses, lilies and cartied a bouquet of with white roses, lilies and cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers.

Mrs. Morgan Maree, sister-inlaw of the groom, was the matron of honor and was gowned in pearl satin and cartied a bouquet of pastel shaded summer garden flowers. Her daughter, Mary Anne Maree, was the flower girl and wore white organdy.

The bride entered with A. B. Cady, a close friend of the family, by whom she was given in marriage and was met at the allof Dr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, lace fashioned deep bertha of the

tar by the groom and his brother, Morgan Maree, who was best man. The bride's lovely blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of heavy ivory satin closely moulded to her figure with 30, July 7 and July 14.

lly, by whom she was given in spent one year in Macon where marriage, and was met at the al- she attended Wesleyan Conserva-

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Mrs. C. E. Guerin entertained at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Dickey, on Feld avenue, in Decatur, in honor of Miss Ruth Hull, bride-elect, of

Events Mrs. E. L. McCroy, treasurer of the West End Woman's Club and the chairman of Tallulah Falls school, sponsors a bridge-luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutland entertain at a steak fry at the farm of Judge Frank Harwell honoring Miss Harriet Anne Baylor and her fiance, Dr. Wil-

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push the sleeves of the cardigan

up above your elbows and wear

one of the new "little boy" blouses of silk with voluminous

sleeves and a drawstring waist.

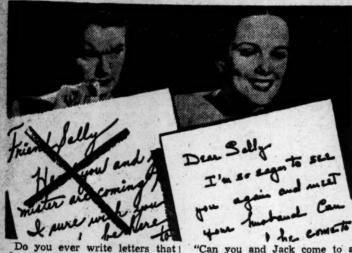
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnett have

issued invitations to friends to

AUNT HET

Invitations Issued.

-Home Institute= Etiquette of Letters



wrong impression of you?

How dull and awkward the first you back. We'll call for you at writer seems. She says:
"Friend Sally,
Hear you and your mister are

coming to Oldtown for a visit. I tation Sally will accept.

Sure wish you folks could come to dinner Sunday.

A few easy rules, a lot of actual samples in our 40-page book-

The second letter bubbles over stitute. The Atlanta Constitution, with charm.

"I'm so eager to see you again and meet your husband.

Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

"I always did want to live in

Leta M. turned a deaf ear to

"I always did want to live in a

brown house," said she, "ever since I can remember. When I was ten,

father promised to have our gray house done over in brown the

next time he painted it. But when

that time came he bought me off

again. I've never gotten over it. So when Theo and I got this old

fortable air about it, a pleasantly withdrawn satisfied manner that (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Your Figure, Madam

eyerybody's ideas about her house

HEALTH TALKS

LITTLE TIN DOCTOR SOUNDS

Allusion in this column recently: "pretty society girls in romantic costumes selling stickers to the president or the mayor."

At the same time I said immunity has a specific meaning but "resistance" doesn't mean a thing. "resistance" doesn't mean a thing.
"Resistance" is a trick word when
used by doctors, a malapropism
when used by others. When anybody utters the word "resistance"
in referring to susceptibility to disease the discussion is certain to
prove unprofitable, leads nowhere. Every written or spoken exposition of the cause or prevention of re-spiratory disease in which the word "resistance" is used is so much medical hooey, in my judgment That hackneyed preachment that "plenty of pure fresh air, plain wholesome food and regular sleep" protects against tuberculosis means nothing more than the fa-miliar caution "take care of your-Ask the person who gives picnic in Baird's woods Sunday? such advice what he means by Most of the old crowd will be pure fresh air and plain whole-

some food and after he has floun-dered about you will know no more about it than he or she does. A nurse who has a nice job as "executive secretary" — wow, I could cheerfully throttle the bird who introduced "executive" and

yours." It's not good form letters show you at your best. All kick in the pants for my remarks to lead with a headless verb like about letters of thanks, sympathy, "hear," telegram style. "Your mister" and "sure," rather than love. Also correct forms for busi-"surely," are bad English. And a ness correspondence. terest and co-operation of the public. She takes advantage of the

> "A large majority of physicians are not up to date about tuberculosis. They never saw a case during their college days and just read about it in books . . . It requires a lot of family education, and medical ethics do not allow the private physician to insist upon examina-

The little tin doctor's conception of medical ethics is as naive as is her notion of the training of physicians. But that's the attitude bright young ladies in positions like hers must take. It is much the same as with the nurse who takes a job as school nurse, factory nurse, store nurse, or nurse in a large office. She has to function as a doctor in order to hold her job. In the circumstances it is only natural that she comes to think she knows as much as, or a little more than ordinary doctors

prospective victims of tuberculosis that "executives" with such strange notions of medical ethics are given soft berths in the antituberculosis campaigns. As I said ter controlled if prevention and

With long arms, be sure tirely. to have your sleeves long enough so that you will not feel gawky, she advises, and allow plenty of shoulder room for freedom of movement. Smart girl, this young

ally making himself comfortable Parties Planned

For Bride-Elect. Miss Elizabeth Scott, whose join in the celebration of their marriage to Charles B. Hurst 25th wedding anniversary from 8

takes place at an early date is being honored at a series of parties. ning at their home on Nacooche Among the first of these affairs drive. is the tea and kitchen shower at which Mrs. Julius Hughes and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre will be hostesses Saturday afternoon at Druid Hills Golf Club.

ber in a new jacquard weave pat-

Men's Clothes Also Gay.

Men's clothes are just as care-

he need not wear hot woolens all the year around, and he is actu-

Twelve close friends of the bride-elect have been invited for this occasion.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison Jr., will be hosts at a steak fry at the country home of the hosts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison Sr., near Stone Moun-

A group of members of the younger social contingent will be guests on this occasion.

Among others planning parties honoring Miss Scott, the dates and nature to be announced later, are Mrs. Frank R. Beall, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. John McCord, of Macon; Mrs. James Whitten Jr., Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Nathan Brandon.

envelope for the "General Exercise to Make You Trim and Fit and fair to be kind and make allowances for a woman who to improve your posture. Address ain't tryin'. If people would start your request to Miss Kain, in care actin' cold, she'd snap out of it and try to come back."

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Men's Clothes Just as Carefree as Women's FRIENDLY COUNSEL

When I was a widower 45 years old I married a widow of 32 who had two children and a mother living with her. Not long after-ward my business made it necessary for me to move to another state and she wouldn't go with me. Due to one thing and another, principally the separation, she ceased to love me and two years later got a divorce. The longer I live and the more I see of life the live and the more I see of life, the more convinced I am that divorce isn't the best way out of difficul-ties for married people and I am very anxious to re-marry my wife as she is still single. I am somewhat embarrassed to approach her and I wish some suggestions as to the best way to proceed. B. P.

ANSWER:

Could there be a better way than writing to her, telling her that you want to come to see her to discuss an important matter. Feminine curiosity will betray her into taking you up; and once you are on the ground, the courtship will come as a matter of course. Only you must make it sweet and sentimental, dish it out with a spoon.

No doubt the experiences of separation and divorce have taught ur ex-wife a few things; for the years have a way of making us wise. She has discovered that while divorce simplified some of her problems, it created others quite as perplexing. She, too, has been lonely and has spent many hours wondering if she took the

Unless she has an actual distaste for you, she will be flat-tered by your return. Unless she has her eye on number 3 and number 3 has tagged her "Sold," number 3 has tagged her "Sold," your chances for a successful courtship will be good. Here's something that every woman knows, yet only a few men have learned it: let a man tickle a woman's vanity (any man can do it when she gets along in years) and she falls right into his arms.

A woman likes nothing better than to be assured she hasn't lost her cunning and her charms. The ship with a partner, the satisfac-tion of protection and support are nothing compared to the delight What is more fun than assembling a vacation wardrobe, or even one for week ends in the country? Vacation clothes are so young, gay and carefree.

To return to the ladies, printed cotton play suits for that vacation between the cotton play suits for that vacatice boxer's chin. Hence all the ice boxer's chin. Hence all the jokes about gay divorcees and willing widows. They are leading with their vanity in the hope that it will be tickled.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD

one that will "do things" for your figure? Even a slim figure may need a bit of molding to make it symmetrical. The one pictured is of this type. It is made of rubter in a new jacquard weave nat-DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Can you tell a worried girl how she can find out if the boy friend really cares for her? This one is tern, with a dainty garland of one to match your suit (printed self-flowers trimming the halter cotton lined with terry cloth), or quite nice to me; doesn't want me to make a date with any other boys and that's about all I can leckline.

How to swim and yet not damstyling, in matching cotton or in age your hair wave also is solved the favorite terry cloth, such as a by the new and ingenious new one-button front model with high

Mary, I don't know a better way than to ask yourself these questions and answer them hon-estly as though you didn't care what the answers were so long

what the answers were so long as they were truthful:

Has he lost his interest in other girls—even his old friends?

Does he want to be with you all the time and does he use the telephone when he can't come?

Does he bring you gifts of flowers and candy, see that you get to all the good shows, dances

and sports events that you are Does he tell you what he's been doing since he saw you last and ask you what you've been

doing?

Does he tell you your eyes are starry, your mouth pretty, your hands graceful and your clothes

Does he look up at you with calf eyes and talk about the day when you two will walk hand and hand down flowery paths in the moonlight?

If you answer yes to these, you have him hooked.

Or does he ask you not to date other boys and then chase every skirt in sight? Does he try to wangle kisses from you, put his arm around you, take the ell when you give him the pinch; argue that if you cared for him you would gladly prove it with petting? Does he tell you little lies about his failure to show up when expected and make excuses for forgetting your birthday present? Does he dodge the family living from and try to persuade you to have dates with him in the car, parked by the

If you must answer yes to these

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Monday.—The newspaper, from the point of view of flying news, is very interesting this morning. The Russian flyers have flown over the pole and reached Vancouver, Wash., and Amelia Earhart has arrived in Java. I

always get a thrill over any flying exploits.

I was very sympathetic when it was reported Miss Earhart was told she might have to spend three months waiting for the storms to clear in India; and so she inquired for a board-

In the days of my youth, when I did not live on a schedule, I think I probably would have been quite thrilled to have found myself somewhere in India and been told I might have to stay there for an indefinite length of time. Now, with appointments made months ahead, I look upon a delay of even an hour as something really serious.

The other day someone asked me to do

The other day someone asked me to do something a year and a half away, and that just seemed tempting providence! I no sooner make up my mind that I will have no engagements in advance for

to do.

It is raining today and I expect before long to hear all the farmers in the neighborhood complain the weather is too wet, just as a little earlier in the year it was much too dry. I know of no business which is such a gamble as farming. You cannot control the elements, and they seem to be the most inconsistent forces.

We were lucky, for we went shopping in Poughkeepsie and got home just before the first thunderstorm began.

I thought I would be economical and use some lampshades which I already had, so I bought three lamps and brought them with me, only to find that none of my shades would fit them. I don't know what I should learn from this; perhaps not to be economical unless you know your economy is practical.

In a column which I read today the following sentence occurs: "By hook or crook, through a democratic instrument, one gets a

"By hook or crook, through a democratic instrument, one gets a majority." This is very interesting because the writer seems to think it unimportant how you get a majority.

It seems to be very different whether you get a majority

through the democratic instrument, which I surmise is by the vote, or whether you get a majority through coercion. I gather that in the columnist's mind either way is equally unimportant, that the only people who can think right are the minority composed of the intelligentsia and therefore majorities are of no importance what-

In this the columnist differs from our past political philosophy, for we have always considered that though the majority might be temporarily wrong, in the end, a majority which remained a ma-jority over a period of years was usually right, and in our country,

at least, we have been governed by the will of the majority.

It has not meant, nor I surmise, does it mean in the present, the destruction of minorities, though the minorities may not have been able to do what they wished to do so long as the opposition remained a majority. Neither has it meant, with us at least, "a modern technique of usurpation." That is only true in the case of majorities achieved by coercion. Dictatorship, usurpation, anything may be done when coercion is the basis of majorities.

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Beauty, According To You



A Light, Fluffy Cleansing Cream, Especially Suitable for Dry, Fine-Grained Skin .By LILIAN MAE.

ing at it. I've always contended it required only a few minutes for that a dry skin required a heavier cream for cleansing, but would hate to admit that my rather dry fining treatment is now routine skin, held any more soil than is with me at least twice a day. shown on a cleansing tissue after

Another point in its favor is that
the cream, although it is bound to I use this fine cream. It leaves be made up of fine oils, to do the

the cooling effect it produces, I cream, phone me at my office in strongly suspect the old reliable The Constitution building for the

Sally's Sallies

BIG BOY

There is a new cleansing cream of my freshly bathed hands. Lo now on the market which, to me, is the last word in cleansing, softening and refining the skin.

It is so light and fluffy that if it were served as meringue on my looked more coarse-grained, rough and altogether unattractive than I had realized a few minutes previous. It goes without saying that

the skin feeling softer and smoother than velvet, and does a splendid job of bleaching and enlivening a sallow or darkened complexion.

I don't know just what the bleaching ingredient is, but from the skin feeling softer and smooth excellent job it does of cleansing and lubricating, does not leave the slightest greasy residue when removed with dry tissue.

If you are interested in trying this delightful new cleansing

cucumber.

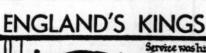
When I first opened a jar, I had little faith in its ability to do what the manufacturer promised, so rubbed a little into the back of one cucumber.

In Constitution of the stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, being sure to enclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for reply.

Miss Wilson Honored. Mrs. C. A. Wrigley entertained recently at her home on Page avenue for Miss Rose Wilson, brideelect, whose marriage to Percy Thomas Thibodeaux takes place June 30. Miss Sybil Savage assisted Mrs. Wrigley in entertaining. The prize in the bride contest was won by Mrs. William M.

Mrs. Rivers Honored.

Mrs. Wright Paulk, of Jackson Miss., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the home of mother, Mrs. R. H. Butters, Huntington road, in compliment to Mrs. Marion Rivers, who before her marriage last week was Miss Anne Jeter. Invited to meet the bride were Misse



The right way. The wrong way. determined to make it an asset From her own experience, Mar-sha knows that being tall can be turned to advantage, and she wants all you tall girls to realize

The worst thing you can do is to stoop, and Marsha's advice is, "To have a good figure at 20, stand up for it at 12."

If Marsha had cultivated a slump during her 'teens, she would never have become a modwould never have become a mod-l for John Powers, for posture, to im, is of first importance. As a nodel, Marsha learned there is an art to sitting, standing and walking beautifully. The tall girl must, first of all, learn what to do with her long legs. The fatal

soft. In business clothes, she likes high close collars. With the hair

soldier on parade, take her advice about shoulders: If you keep Fresh strawberries, 1 cup; your head and chest up and your 1 heaping tsp. sug-back straight, you can forget about Glass skimmed milk laxed and free from town. Most tall girls have to contend

with long necks and long arms. Think of your neck as a column,

WHAT EVERY TALL GIRL thing, as this young actress points thing, as this young actress points with juice out, is to twine them. A long-Crisp bacon, 2 strips Teen Age tallness—that buga-boo of youth—ruins more figures livan is apt to look all knees. The and futures than anything else.

It takes a regular campaign to overcome the complex of being too tall in your 'teens. If you are shooting up like a beanstalk, take legs, cross them at the knees and too tall in your 'teens. If you are shooting up like a beanstalk, take

a lesson from Marsha Hunt. This be sure to have the feet point-young screen actress has been tall ever since she was 12. At first, In walking, the tall girl should ever since she was 12. At first, in waiking, the tall gill should be with steps in hot roll she hated her height—until she heaping with her height. "The Butter 1

keeping with her height. "The nearest comparison with the tall girl is a greyhound," observed Marsha. "The muscles should ripple subtly in perfect co-ordina-tion, not in jerks. While the tall Omelet girl should not take mincing steps, neither should she stride."

Omelet Fresh peas, 3-4 cup Rutter, 1 level tsp.

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

To keep from feeling like a tin Chopped vegetable salad and carry your head proudly. Marsha wears her hair long and

Butter, 1-2 pat

Yours,"

It takes only a moment to learn that ordinary friendly letters begin with "Dear" and close "Sinbegin with "Dear" and "Dear

there, just as thrilled as I to have

your mother's at one o'clock.
"I am hoping you can come."
It's not hard to tell which invi-

are bad English. And a ness correspondence. Send 15 cents for our booklet, pages telling me how necessary correct invitation should have all the necessary information about the time and place.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, pages telling me how necessary that sort of dramatization of anti-the time and place.

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Starched and Fresh.

opportunity to explain how incompetent the medical profession is: Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN. makes a brown house nestle back

in its trees complacently, oblivious tion for all contacts in an attempt o the world going by.

And pink can be a terribly smart to find the source of infection and early cases . . . house color. Especially for a house with any claim to a Mediterranean heritage. A bungalow can get away with pink, too, as can houses with any Danish blood. Trimmed with light or bright blue if you're a daring soul and sometimes with Gray is a good color to use with

white trim, or with scarlet shut-ters, believe it or not. And yellow gay with white or with light We don't really have anything against white. In fact other things ... all her friends and relations being equal, it's the best color of do and can treat ordinary injuries were advocating white. But that all, so starched and fresh it looks. and illnesses as well or better than And there are ways of giving it the plodding practitioner who, in distinction; white with red shuther estimation, probably never saw

ters, or even red window shades. a case when he was in college.

Venetian blinds or awnings, pep It is unfortunate for present and up a house. And here's pink again bobbing up for shutters at a white house. Robin's egg blue is another nice shutter color for a white It's fun to stray a little from before, tuberculosis would be betfor a quarter and had it gray the straight and narrow path of convention when it comes to color treatment were left entirely in the

if it's for an informal house, or a house of nondescript design. We (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) house we decided it would be brown before the deeds were tigned. So don't talk to me about tigned. So don't talk to me about decigns registed on the nates the problem of the neck enwhite."

A Comfortable Air.

We saw Leta's point. Though white houses are nice, they're pretty usual, and so it's fun to be a little different. Brown has a combittle different. Brown has a combittle different and be very white and austere if that's its traditional section.

Learn to carry your height with a casual grace. It may not get you into the movies, but it will do everything for your self-esteem.

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast-Canned apricots, 3 haives Toast, 2 thin slices

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar Luncheon— Chicken salad on lettuce Quartered tomato Butter, 1-2 pat 25

Dinner-(vinegar and seasoning) 1 heaping tsp. sugar)

Total Calories for Day 1,213 Your Dietitian. IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send a stamped and addressed





U. S. Daughters of 1812 Hold Annual State Council in Atlanta

The State Council of the National Society of the U. S. D. 1812
met in annual convention here recently. Miss Annie Laurie Hill, the

Mrs. A. B. Conger, chairman; Mrs. Harvis Jordan, co-chairman. Arrangements, Mrs. William Hatton Smaw, chairman; Mrs. Harvis Jordan, co-chairman, Arrangements, Mrs. William Hatton Smaw, chairman, and Mrs. H. C. Shover, Mrs. Logan Thomson and Mrs. Willis Timmons. state president, presided, using the president national.

given to the society honoring Miss fought in the War of 1812. Hill, and presented by Mrs. Lucius
McConnell, honorary state presiwas made by Captain Reed M. Fa-

The address of welcome was by

pointed by the president national, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill. Another rain national at the recent council.

chapter, Bugler Hughes chapter, Josiah Tattnall chapter, and the hostess chapter, the General John Miss Louie McMullan Floyd. The state registrar, Mrs. C. Tebo, reported the increase in membership in the state society.

Proceedings of the associate council held in April in Washington were reported by Mesdames John S. Adams, Edwin McKenzie, Moreland Speer, S. M. Page Rees, Lucius McConnell. The latter brought the report of the changes and amendments in the state and local chapter by-laws. To conform with the national by-laws, a recommendation was brought to the utive board that the term of office of all state officers should be three years with no re-election to the elapsed; and that there should be no election held this year, the present officers serving until June 14, 1938. This recommendation was unanimously

mendation was unanimously adopted.

State officers who will serve until June 14, 1938, are: state president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill: first vice president, Mrs. John S. Adams; second vice president, Mrs. John S. Mismons: chaplain, Mrs. Robert J. Travis; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Chappell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Everett Young: treasurer, Mrs. James Everett Young: treasurer, Mrs. James Everett Young: treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Carpenter; registrar, Mrs. C. D. Tebo; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane; curator, Mrs. Moreland Speer; auditor, Miss Louise Falligant; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton.

The state chairmen are: national defense, Mrs. W. W. Starke; correct use of flag, Mrs. S. M. Page Rees; memorial markers, Mrs. W. E. Mann; real daughters, Mrs. W. E. Mann; real daughters, Mrs. John S. Adams; merchant marine library, Miss Alberts Malone; medals and scholarships, Mrs. C. D. Tebo; sorapbook, Mrs. Owen C. McConnell; publicity, Miss Annie Laurie Hill.

Chapter presidents are: General John Floyd chapter. Miss Annie Laurie Hill; Thomas McCall chapter, Mrs. E. B. Freeman; Josiah Tattnall chapter, Miss. Louise Falligant; Bugler Hughes chapter, Mrs. John M. Simmons.

Honorary state presidents: Miss Nina Hornady, Mrs. Chapter F. Rice, Mrs. James Drake Weaver, Mrs. Lucius McConnell; honorary vice president, Miss Calle Eugenia Brown.

Pages serving at the state council of 1937 were: Miss Willie Fort Williams, chairman; Mrs. Curley Holmes, Mas Clare McKenzle, Miss Clare McKenzle, Miss Emily McKenzle, Miss Clare McKenzle, Mis

The council adjourned for lungavel made of wood from "Old cheon, presided over by the state president, Miss. Hill. The state tion, and presented the Georgia chaplain. Commander Haggart society by Mrs. John F. Weinman, spoke on "Our Flag" and offered the "Toast to the Flag." Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Robert J. Travis, state Connell reported work done by the chaplain, led the ritual and Mrs. S. M. Page Rees bore a U. S. flag are the daughters of the men who

dent and former corresponding well, U. S. N. His subject was "Sea Power in the War of 1812."

The musical program was given Mrs. John M. Slaton and the re- by Stanley Brown. A distinguished sponse was by Mrs. Robert J. Tra- visitor was Mrs. John C. Coulter vis, of Savannah. This was follow- of Columbia, S. C., honorary state ed by the address of the state pres-ident. president of the N. S., U. S. D. 1812 of South Carolina; past vice Mrs. Lucius McConnell was in- president general of the D. A. R. troduced as the new national and now state regent of the chairman of real daughters, ap- Daughters of American Colonists In the afternoon a memorial service was held in honor of mem-

member of the chapter is Miss bers who died during the year Katherine Wootten, elected libra-Mrs. John S. Adams, state vice president, presided during the me-Reports were made by Mrs. morial service conducted by Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state Travis. At the close of the state first vice president and chairman council a wreath was carried to of real daughters; Mrs. John E. Pershing Point by a committee of Lane, state historian. Reports were members and placed by the state also made of activities and plans president on the monument erect-under way by the Thomas McCall ed there in memory of the World

Is Guest of Honor.

Miss Louie Frances McMullan, whose marriage takes place this week to George A. Zell, of Birmingham, was honor guest at a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. W. M. Teem Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. The table had for its center arrangement a plateau of pink roses and ferns.

The Psi Sigma sorority honored Miss McMullan with a miscelsame office until one term shall laneous surprise shower recently at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Borders. Only members of the sorority were guests at the shower.

Iota Tau Tau.

At an impressive service last evening, officers and members of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker, of Mrs. Sophie Street Anderson, of Mrs. And Mrs. A. W. Baker, of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Word on West-levingt, initiated the followingt.

legal sorority, initiated the following:
Misses Daisy Bentley, Eva Hill, Mary Mickle, Julia Smith, Antha Mulkey; Gwendolyn Feagin, Josephine C. McConnell, Mabel Raines and Mrs. Irene Watts. Mrs. Cordelia M. Campbell was pledged.
Officers of the organization are: Miss Tommie Parrish, dean; Miss Lucile Miles, associate dean; Mrs. Anna Belle Cox, secretary; Mrs. Gladys T. Medlock, historian; Mrs. C. W. Cotton, tressurer; Mrs. Ruth Shipp, librarian; Mrs. Lillian Harclerode, parliamentarian.
During the scholastic year just completed, Mrs. Anna Belle Cox, who graduated from Atlanta Law

who graduated from Atlanta Law School, made one of the highest averages ever made at the school. Three other members of sorority made high averages.

Fete Mr., Mrs. Hornsby Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens entertained Saturday at a heart-dice party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hornshy Jr., whose marriage Connell.

he special chairman serving for the council were: credentials, Mrs. Ed-M. McKenzie, chairman; Mrs. Arthur D., Wilson Jr., and Mrs. T. W. Heming-Jr., co-chairmen. Reception, Mrs. es Dawkins Cromer, chairman; Mrs. es A. Wood, co-chairman, Resolutions is the former Miss Ouida Shivers.

PERSONALS

on Friday. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. White will visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahr, at Scarsdale, New York and their brother, Will Spalding, at Rye, New York. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farnsworth nue. Monday at the Piedmont hospital. who has been named Sarah Cornelia for her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Sara Gillies, of New York. Mrs. Farnsworth was before her marriage Miss Ethelyn Redden, and the baby is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redden and Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden and their daughter, Dorothy Mae Ogden, and Betty Ogden, sail on the Queen Mary today for a trip abroad, accompanied by Mr. Ogden's brother. Armour Ogden and family, from Los Angeles.

Miss Louise Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, sailed yesterday from New York for a tour of Europe Asia and Africa, returning in the fall on the S. S. Normandie.

Mrs. Robert Hatcher leaves to-morrow to join Mr. Hatcher in Kewanee, Ill., where they will re-side in the future. side in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Gray

Little Miss Elizabeth McMichael, of Jackson, is visiting Miss Betty

Mrs. H. J. Lott, of Hoschton, was ety. the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hosch, on East Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Beach, Fla., to spend a week. Hodgson Jr. have arrived from Korea, where they made their home for the past four years. Mrs. for Glacier National Park, Monseveral weeks before joining her husband here.

wood avenue in West End.

and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Crosley are visiting relatives in Greens boro and other points in North Carolina.

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H M. Sumner in Thomasville. Mrs. John D. Askew is visiting

city. They were joined here by their daughter, Jeane Green, who has just returned from Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. James White, of lanta, arrive today to visit their Athens, who spent the past week sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. end with their mother, Mrs. William Spalding, left yesterday for Poughkeepsie, New York, to attend the Yale-Harvard boat races. First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hardin have returned from a visit in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Troy S. Holmes, of Lake will also spend several days in New York City with their sister, Miss Ann Spalding.

Mrs. Troy S. Holmes, of Lake
Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Charles A.
Douglas, of Waukegan, Ill., are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCormick on Ponce de Leon ave-Cormick on Ponce de Leon ave-

> Mrs. George Upshaw and Miss Mrs. George Opsnaw and Miss-Doris Turner leave today for At-lantic City, N. J., to attend the Tau Beta Phi sorority convention. They will visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lofton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have moved to Atlanta and are residing at 1492 North Highland avenue.

Fred Connell Jr. has returned from Florida, where he has spent the past 10 days on the Gulf of Mexico. He will leave Friday for Camp Dixie to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Jean-nette Butts, Miss Dot McAfee and Mrs. C. C. Aven left by boat from Savannah Monday for New York and Boston. In Boston they will attend a world convention of the

Mrs. Arch B. Furnish, registrar general, and Mrs. Thomas H. Quehl, treasurer general, of the announce the birth of a daughter, Quehl, treasurer general, of the Martha Frances, on June 17, at Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, have returned to their home in Newport, Ky., after a brief visit here when they attended the unveiling of the me-morial in honor of Miss Mary Taney, founder of the national soci-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper and children, Betty and Shirley Ann, leave Saturday for Jacksonville

Miss Nelle Harris leaves Friday Hodgson is now visiting her fa-ther, H. J. Blume, in Chicago, for will visit in Chicago and Knox-

Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holmes Miss Louisa Robert will leave have returned to West End after a Monday for New York and will trip to Washington, Philadelphia sail June 30 for a tour of Eu-

Daniel W. Hicky, of New York, is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fries. He will spend July at St. Simon's Island.

Mrs. H. C. O'Neal has returned Misses Anne Noble, Katherine King Millie Wagnon and Alice Pollak return on Friday from Toccoa, where they spent two weeks at Camp Michaels.

Barbara Green, of St. Augustine, and are residing at 623 Cascade Fla., are visiting relatives in the avenue. Mrs. Hale is the former Miss Mary Sue Turnipseed.

Springs College in Colorado.

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Margaret Blount in Jacksonville,
Fred Brady gave a favorable reFla. Miss Curry made her debut
In the Florida city and
bell, of Charlotte, formerly of Atis being entertained at a series of rian to succeed Mrs. T. A. Smith. social affairs during her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs F. S. Dean, Miss Marian Dean and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap are at Cashiers, N. C.

Mrs. Seth Mellen and children, Seth Jr., and Billy Bob, have re-turned from Shelbyville, Ky., where they visited relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. S. I. Cooper, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. P. Skeen, Misses Vir-ginia, and Rebekah Skeen, of Decatur, have returned from a visit to Cashiers, N. C.

Wins Service Award



Miss Pinky Jewell Gates, who was awarded the 1937 Service Award for Chi Chapter of Beta Phi Alpha Natonal Sorority. Miss Gates was vice president, pledge captain, and Pan-Hellenic representative for the past two years. She was graduated from Oglethorpe University in May, was vice president of her senior class, and also a member of the Duchess Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gates, 48 Fairhaven

Dinner Party Honors Popular Bridal Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonner Spearman were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home on Briercliff road for Miss Alice Mc-Donald, lovely bride-elect, and her fiance, Al Richardson, whose marriage will be an important event of Saturday.

The table was centered with a low crystal cornucopia filled with white gardenias and white sweet peas. Three crystal candelbara held white burning tapers and places for each guest were marked with bridal cards. Present were Miss McDonald, Mr. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowand the hosts.

Grant Park Club Hears Reports.

Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. D. F. Smith on Park avenue. Mrs. W. P. Loftis, program chairman, introduced Mrs. L. C. Forbes, who gave the devotional.

Mesdames Ed Almand, Don Harris, S. C. Forrester and W. P. Loftis sang "Beautiful Hour of Pray-er," accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Garner.

Mrs. Don Harris, finance chairman for his quarter, gave a re-port on the song and dance revue sponsored for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. W. H. Lee will entertain Mesdames W. P. committee, at a party June 29 at her home, 661 Killian street. Mrs. L. C. Forbes told of plans to make Miss Ruth Curry is visiting Miss a book in memory of mothers. Mrs.

After the meeting luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. U. S. Montgomery, of 781 Marion avenue, will entertain the club in July.

Miss Edwards Feted. Mrs. Harry Perlman and Miss Helen Clyatt entertained recently

at a bridge-tea and handkerchief shower honoring Miss Thelma Edsnower nonoring Miss Thelma Ed-wards, bride-elect.

Present were Mesdames J. N. Barton,
D. H. Symmers, D. C. Inglett, F. M.
Hearn, D. E. Moore, Harry Seigel, Har-old Karp, Misses Elizabeth Setze, Nell Foster, Florence Foster, Julia Waldrop and Theresa Edwards.

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

Today's Highlights

7:00-Cavalcade of America, WGST. 7:30—Laugh With Ken Murray, 7:30-Wayne King's Serenade,

8:00-Lily Pons, song concert,

WGST. 8:00—Fred Allen, Town Hall,

8:30-Beauty Box Theater, WGST. 9:00—Gang Busters, drama, 9:00-Your Hit Parade, WSB.

PONS' AU REVOIR-The lilting "swing" arrangement of the "Blue Danube Waltz," with which Lily Pons began her present series over the Columbia network on April 14, she will also use to conclude the series in her final program with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and chorus, heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-

night. Following the program, Miss Pons will rest at her Silvermine, Conn., home until August 1, when she will go to Hollywood to make another picture. The vocal solo-ing on the Wednesday night program will be done for the summer by the romantic tenor, Frank Parker.

Program music will include:
"Stop, You're Breaking My Heart" (orchestra and chorus).
"Ah, fors e lui che l'anima, from
Verdi's "Traviata" (Miss Pons).
"Give Me a Cigaret, Please," by Levison (orchestra). son (orchestra).
"Come Unto These Yellow Sands," La Forge (Miss Pons).
"Oh. Miss Hannah" | orchestra and chorus).
"Shortnin' Bread" (orchestra and

JESSICA DRAGONETTE_Two suitors will vie for the hand of Jessica Dragonette in the role of an Hungarian gypsy giri, Sari," when Emmerich Kalman's musical love story of the same title is presented on the "Beauty Box Theater" program heard of WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. In addition to Charles Kullman.

enor, who plays opposite Miss Dragonette in the weekly broadcasts, Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, will seek her hand in the presentation of "Sari." Program music will incude: "My Stradivari" (Thomas L. Thomas)
"Softly Through the Summer Night,"
duct (Miss Dragonette and Kullman).
"Pick a Husband" (Jessica Drago

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"Marry Me" (Thomas L. Thomas).
"Love's Own Sweet Song," duet (Miss Dragonette and Kullman).
"Ha-Za-Za" (Jessica Dragonette).
"Love Has Wings," duet (Miss Dragonette and Kullman).

SWING ORGANIST-Fred Aln will contrast styles in music of today and yesterday when he presents Jack Norworth, veteran American composer, and Collins Driggs, swing organist, on the tal-ent parade of his "Town Hall To-

o'clock tonight. Norworth, former stage partner of actress Nora Bayes, will re-vive several of his own songs that were hits a generation ago. Among his works that remain favorites are "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and "When It's Apple Mrs. John D. Askew is visiting at Camp Michaels.

friends in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Green, with their son, David, and daughter, Barbara Green, of St. Augustine, Fla., are visiting relatives in the avenue.

Mrs. Hale is the former.

Loftis, S. C. Forrester, A. C. Garner, D. F. Smith, L. C. Forbes, C. E. Sames, A. S. Stallings, Fred Waller, McCoy, J. P. Buchanan and are residing at 623 Cascade and C. J. Dodd, members of the played on the NBC studio organ by Collins Priggs. by Collins Driggs.

> WGST Kilocycles Meters VV G J Kilocycles
> 6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute,
> 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
> NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
> 6:15—Daddy John Love and His Gang.
> 6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
> 6:45—Blue Sky Boys.

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7:00—Seven O'Clock Varietles.
7:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Music in the Air, CBS.
8:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS.
8:40—Interlude.
8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:00—Hymns of all churches.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Georgia rhythms.
9:45—Console moods with Dan and Don.
0:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
0:45—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, CBS.
1:00—The Gumps, CBS.
1:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
1:30—Linda's First Love.
1:45—To be announced.
2:00—The Southerners.
2:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
1:30 P. Interlude.
1:30 P. M.—George Rector, CBS.

12:10—Inter Southertas.

12:15—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

12:20—Interlude.
12:30 P. M.—George Rector, CBS.
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.
1:30—The Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:00—Musical matinee.
2:200—Current questions before the house, CBS.
2:45—Poetic Strings, CBS.
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3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Interlude.
3:15—Dance Time, CBS.
3:30—Russell Dorr with Leon Goldman's orchestra, CBS.
4:50—Darter Time, CBS.
4:50—Talk by Milton J. Ferguson, CBS.
4:50—Talk by Milton J. Ferguson, CBS.
4:50—Interlude.
5:00—Del Casino, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—Borts resume, CBS.
6:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic melodies, CBS.
6:15—Modern melodies,
6:30—Better sight.
6:35—Interlude.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
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Short Wave

CRASH KILLS 2, HURTS 5. ANTUNG, Manchoukuo, June 22.—(P)—Domei (Japanese) news agency reported today that two persons were killed and five seriously injured when a Manchoukung and the seriously injured when a Manchoukung and

WASTER WSB Ellografie

5:55 A. M.—Another Day. 6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round. 7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC. 7:00 Morning
7:15 News.
7:30 Home Songs, NBC.
8:00 The Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:55 Press Radio News, NBC.
9:00 Winitred S. Bell.
9:05 Hollywood High Hätters, NBC.
9:15 Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30 Enid Day.
9:45 News.

-News. -The Vagabo 10:15—Summer Serenade.
10:15—Summer Serenade.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
11:00—Terri Franconi, Tenor, NBC.
11:00—Terri Franconi, Tenor, NBC.
12:00—Pioneer Stories.
12:00—Pioneer Stories.
12:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:30—Georgia State College of Agriculture.

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1:30—Georgia State College of Agriculture.

1:45—The Southernaires Quartet, NBC.

2:05—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.

2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.

2:13—William State College of Agriculture.

2:10—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.

2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.

2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.

2:15—News.

3:10—Hawaiian Ensemble.

3:10—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.

3:10—The Guiding Light, NBC.

3:10—Carol Dels, Soprano, NBC.

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3:10—Dem Annie, NBC.

3:10—Mary Reser and his orchestra.

3:10—Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, NBC.

3:10—One Man's Family, NBC.

10:10—News.

10:10—News.

10:30—Sports Review.

10:45—Peacon Moore's orchestra, NBC.

11:30—Lights Out, Drama, NBC.

12:00—Sign off.

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6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Henry Busse and orchest
9:15—Lee Winter, organist.
9:30—Cherry-Go-Round.
10:00—Tropical Serenaders.
10:30—Radio Bible Class. 11:00—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.

11:30—Evelyn Lee, Flower Girl.

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11:40—Morning Melodies.

12:00—Lincheon Dance program.

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12:00—Bing Crosby.

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13:00—Casa Loma orchestra.

13:00—Ken Keese at the Keys.

14:00—Ken Keese at the Keys.

15:15—Falson Group.

15:00—Frances Langford, vocalist.

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15:00—Immy Dorsey's Music.

15:00—Mai Hailett's orchestra.

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15:00—The Monitor.

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15:00—Radio Sports Review.

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15:15—Benny Goodman's orchestra.

15:10—Dancing Party.

12:00—Mon River, devore Sisters, WLW.

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On the Networks

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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KGEX KTBS KARK KGNC.
6:15—Uncle Exra's Radio Station.
6:45—Vic and Sade.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—The Charioteers' program.
6:45—Vic and Sade.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—The Charioteers' program.
6:45—Vic and Sade.
10:00—The Parade of Hits.
9:00—The Parade of Hits.
9:00—The Parade of Hits.
10:15—King's Jesters, orchestra.
10:30—Deacon Moore's orchestra.
10:30—Deacon Moore's orchestra.
11:30—Ulights Out," drama.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC-Esst: WABC WADC WACAO WEEL WGR WKBW WKRC
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6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—American Cavalcade.
7:30—Ken Murray and Oswald.
8:00—Lily Pons and Songs.
8:30—Jessica Dragonette.
9:00—The Gang Busters.
9:20—Babe Ruth. baseball.
8:45—Governor Frank Murphy.
10:00—Bunny Berigan's orchestra.
10:30—Shep Fields' orchestra.
11:30—George Hamilton's orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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SOUTH—WENR WLS KWK KOIL
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6:00—Easy Aces. skit.
6:15—Chat by Mrs. Roosevelt.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Mario Cozzi baritone.
7:00—Beatrice Lillie, comedy.
7:30—Helen Menken. serial.
8:00—NBC's String Symphony.
9:00—Healani of the South Seas.
9:15—Carol Weymann. soprano.
9:30—NBC Minstel Show.
10:30—Jack Russell's orchestra.
10:30—Jack Russell's orchestra.
11:30—Lou Breeze's orchestra.

MBS-WOR.

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KPMO.
6:00—Palmer House ensemble.
6:15—Les Cavalliers de La Salle.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—For Friends of Music.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:15—Crime Clinic.
8:15—Crime Clinic.
8:30—Vd Fitzgerald and Company.
9:00—Field Museum Dramas.
9:00—Field Museum Dramas.
9:00—Field Museum Dramas.
10:15—Griff Williams' orchestra.
10:15—Griff Williams' orchestra.
10:30—Red Nichols and his Pennles.
11:00—Happy Felton's orchestra.
11:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

Meters WLW Ellocycle 6:00 P. M.—The Johnson Family. 6:15—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. 6:30—Lum and Abner. 6:45—Bob Newhall, sports. 7:00—One Man's Family. 7:30—William Stoess' Flying Dute. WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P)—

The senate confirmed today the nominations of Jim C. Smith as United States attorney for the northern district of Alabama, and George Earl Hoffman, as United States attorney for the northern district of Florida.

1.00—Now Man's Family.

7:30—William Stoess' Flying 1

8:00—Town Hall Tonight.

9:45—Musical Revue.

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15—The Mad Hatterfields.

11:15—Jack Sprigg's orchestra.

11:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.

11:30—Sign off.

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STEELS SET PACE FOR STOCK ADVANCE

Market Buying Is Inspired by Efforts To Mediate Strikes.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- (AP)-At a speedier trading pace, the stock market, led by steels, moved up fractions to a point or so today.

Buying was inspired by efforts to mediate steel strikes and by steadiness shown by the market recently in the face of unsettling news, brokers said.

Trading got off to an uneven start on small volume. Later when it appeared violence at strike-affected steel mills would be forestalled, the market took on energy with the steels running out in front. This helped stiffen prices in other sections but gains were not evenly held.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 shares the market was up 0.1 of a point at 64.2. Transactions rose to 532,160 shares from 423,630 yesterday.

The market got few cues from

the trade and industrial front. There was word of increased cigaret output in May, an improved statistical position in the distilling industry and disappointment in the demand for structural steel. The market's apparent indiffer

ence to these items indicated, analysts said, the extent of Wall Street's preoccupation with strikes and the longer-range implications of the current French political and fiscal difficulties.

Francs for immediate delivery were .00 3-8 of a cent higher at 4.46 3-8 cents. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.94 1-2.

Stock market gainers included Republic Steel at 34, Anaconda 50 1-8, Bethlehem Steel 81 1-2, Chrysler 100 7-8, American Tele-phone 164 3-8, du Pont 154, General Electric 52 5-8, General Motors 50, Electric Power & Light 1-2, International Harvester 7-8, Loew's 76, Santa Fe 30 3-8, Standard Oil of New Jersey 66, Erie 15, Woolworth 54 1-4, New York Central 38 and Union Pacific 129 7-8.

Fractional losers were Consolidated Edison 32 5-8, International Nickel 56 3-8, Sears-Roebuck 87 1-8, Western Union 49 1-4, Tex-as Corporation 56 3-4, United States Steel 95 3-8 and Southern Pacific 45.

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12@15c 10@11c 9@10c 10@11c 18@26c 8@10c '@08c 12@15c

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June 22.—Butter: Receipts
17.517. unsettled, prices unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 17.744, firm; extra firsts, local 20cc, cars 20c; current receipts 19c; storage packed firsts 21c, storage packed firsts 21c, storage packed extras 21½c.
Butter Futures: Fresh standards. June 29½c; storage standards. November 30½c.
Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, October 24½c.
Live Poultry: Receipts 54 trucks steady; hens over 5 pounds 17½c.
Steady; hens 17c.
Leghorn 16g18c: Stillers, colored, 19½c.
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SOUTHERN BELL TELE-PHONE AND TELEGRAPH

By GEORGE J. YUNDT, Treasure

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

4 Zenith Rad 1g 33 32 33 + 1½ Sales in shares: Total today, 532,180; evious day, 423,630; week ago, 927,483; ar ago, 972,240; two years ago, 1,44,-0; January 1 to date, 224,938,532; year o, 255,327,775; two years ago, 122,123,-7

Lint Rises and Falls, But Shows Good Resistance to Bearish Influences. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 264; low m#ddling 10.87; middling 12.37; good middling 12.92; receipts 1,487; stocks 317,104.

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6 Barber Co ¼g 29
2 Barnsdall 1 24% 1
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7 Bendix Av ½g 19% 3
5 Benef 1 L 95g 20% 1
5 Best St 16 2½a 48¼
10 Beth St 16 22½ 1
7 Black & D %g 26½ 1
15 Black Kno .45g 28½
15 Boeing A rt 2½
3 Borden 1.80 22% 1
5 Briggs M 1½q 40% 5
5 Briggs M 1½q 7
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3 Bklyn & Q 7 3¾
3 Bklyn & Q 7 3¾
3 Burr Ad M .80 25
6 Byers Co 19½
8 ByronJack ½g 27

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Judge Scores Weddings Of Persons Past Sixty PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22. (P)—Marriage of persons over 60 years of age should be prohibited, Superior Judge Alberic A. Archambault said today in awarding Joseph De Passe, elderly Providence resident, a divorce from his wife, Mary, on records of gruelty.

Fair Number of Selective Loans Attract Moderately Higher Bids.

Daily Bond Averages. 21 3a "51-55
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NEW YORK, June 22.—(P)—Buying activities in the bond market followed a highly selective line today. A fair number of liens attract-ed moderately higher bids, but in

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terms of group movements the trend was dovn. Some wide losses were attrib-uted to conditions arising out of the trading stalemate—a too great disparity between the bids and of-

On this line of reasoning market observers were disposed to see less significance in the decline in rail and utility averages to the low-est for a year or more on the day's small transactions. Similar clines on a larger volume might have warranted different interpretations, it was contended

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 22.—Spot co-closed steady, middling 12.55.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 13.05.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.

(AP)-The average price of mid-

dling cotton today at 10 south-ern spot markets was 12.40 cents

a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 12.63 cents

NEW ORLEANS, June 22 .- (AP)

Cotton rose and fell today, but

steady, net unchanged to 3 points

Trading on the whole was ex-

Enough covering by shorts in advance of the first notice day for

July deliveries on Friday and a

little trade buying on the theory that current influences are so

bearish they can not get any worse

Liverpool cables were slightly

lower than due but local prices were steady at the start and near

positions were unchanged to 2 points net higher. A little realizing

and trade selling was encountered after the start but the offerings

were taken up at small declines and prices steadied.

The demand by shorts held near

wiped out most of the earlier gain.

July closed at 11.96, October at 12.13, December at 12.17, January at 12.20, March at 12.26 and May at 12.33. Spots were unchanged with middling at 12.37

NEW YORK COTTON RISES SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, June 22 .-- (AP)-Cotton was steady in quiet trading today. October, which had sold up from 12.08 to 12.18, closed

at 12.13 with final prices un-

changed to 1 point net higher.

The market opened steady in sympathy with Liverpool cables and on trade and spot house absorption of small offerings.

cloudy.
Florida—Partly cloudy, scatter-

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday.

Oklahoma—Fair Wednesday and

Thursday; not quite so warm in northwest portion Thursday. East Texas—Fair Wednesday

Arkansas-Fair Wednesday and

prices during most of the day.

The sale of \$40,000,000 New York state serial bonds on a yield basis of about 2 1-4 per cent aroused interest in investment circles, as did the favorable comment of the State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine, on the posiion of the municipal bond market. United States governments closed 6-32ds of a point lower to 3-32ds higher. Support improved

in the final hour. Loans of Western Union, Pure Oil, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Columbia Gas & Elec-tric and International Hydro Electric dipped 1 to 2 1-2 points. International Paper 5s rose 3 and fractional advances were made by Armour 4 1-2s. American & Forign Power 5s, North American 5s

and Studebaker 6s.
The Associated Press rail average declined .2 of a point to 92.5, a new low since July 9, 1936. The utility average, off .2 at 97.3, was at its lowest since October 5, 1935. Volume in all groups was \$5,-788,000 par value against \$5,393,-

000 yesterday.

German, French and Japanese loans lost ground in the foreign

showed good resistance power to bearish influences. The close was tremely quiet with long intervals the political situation abroad and continued good crop advices succeeded in stifling speculative sentiment.

Grain Values Advance Two Cents and Hold Most of Gain.

proved sufficient to maintain new 1.15 1.15% 1.14 Dec. SOY BEANS .87¼ .84½ .85¾ .80¾ .78½ .79¼ final few minutes of trading when No Barley— some additional profit-taking No Barley— LARD— BELLIES 5.50

Private crop advices continued favorable. Most sections said the plants were at a good stand and blooming but additional reports of weevil emergency marred the otherwise perfect crop picture.

CHICAGO, June 22.—(AP)—Fluried by reported huge crop losses in North Dakota, Chicago wheat values late today scored 2 3-3 cents overnight advance, and held most of the gain.

R. O. Cromwell, widely known crop authority who is touring the

Port receipts 2,686; for week, 9,802; for season, 6,742,033. Exports, 7,905; for week, 29,701; for season, 5,55,426. Port stocks, 1,241,-920. Stocks on shipboard at New out of a normal planting of 4,500,-Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 19,110; last year, 46,311. Spot sales at southern markets, 2,425; last 800,000 acres west of a line from 800,000 acres west of a line from Arnegard to Portal as "practically wiped out." The destruction is chiefly attributed to frost, soilblowing, worms and early drouth.

Cromwell's report, which said similar conditions extended through southern Saskatchewan, Canada, capped the climax of a day of rapid fluctuations and fast trading in which sentiment often shifted, and prices here covered a range of about 4 cents, with the Minneapolis market showing at one stage 5 cents a bushel jump, the extreme limit allowed

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States
North Carolina—Fair Wednesday, Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.
South Carolina—Generally fair Wednesday, Thursday partly cloudy.
Florida—Partly cloudy, scatter-Florida—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south and central portions Wednesday and possibly Thursday.

December 15 3-2 to 16 16-3, data varying from 1-2 cent setback to 3-8 advance, September 35 1-2, and rye 1-4 to 1-2 down, September 79 1-2. Provisions results Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama were 5 and Extreme Northwest Florida— higher. were 5 cents lower to 2 cents

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, June 22.—After advancing 5 to 11 points early today on covering and commission house buying, cottonseed oil sold off under renewed liquidation and local selling promoted by the disappointing action of lard and the poor cash trade.

Final prices were 2 points to 2 net lower with sales of 122 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 9.08, September 9.17, October 9.16, December 9.08, January 9.11.

2 Det Ed 3/28- 68 103/4

42¼ 83¾ 84% 108¼ 103 109¾ 102¾ 98½

Houston—Middling 12.34; receipts 204; shipments 1,933; sales 328; stocks 262,488. Corpus Christi—Stocks 26,305. Minor Ports—Stocks 26,305. Minor Ports—Stocks 33,972.
Total Tuesday—Receipts 2,686; shipments 7,905; sales 883; stocks 1,241,920. Total for Week—Receipts 9,802; shipments 9,701.
Total for Season—Receipts 6,742,033; shipments 5,530,426.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis—Middling 12.55; receipts 886; shipments 4,703; sales 481; stocks 297,932. Augusta—Middling 12.89; receipts 881; shipments 534; stocks 7,620.
St. Louis—Receipts 564; shipments 534; stocks 2,763.
Little Rock—Middling 12.89; receipts 83; shipments 41; stocks 34,191.
Fort Worth—Middling 12.05; sales 1,023. Montgomery—Middling 12.05. Sales 1,023. Montgomery—Middling 12.05; sales 38. Atlanta—Middling 12.05; sales 1,023. Total Tuesday—Receipts 1,726; shipments 6,335; sales 1,542; stocks 401,706.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

\$100,000 City of Atlanta

Wayne Martin & Co. Stocks and Bonds

WAlnut 8141

At 4% Per Annum, and More

High. Low. Close. 96 95% 95% 99 99 99 101 100% 100%

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On July 1st we will credit our 21st consecutive semiannual dividend.

ORGANIZED 1927

FEDERALIZED 1933

Investments of original shareholders of .. \$100.00 Have grown by compounded dividends of 87.73 (Includes Dividend 7-1-'37 at 4% per Annum)

Now to a sum total of\$187.73

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COMPANY HIRTY YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND FIVE PER CENT. GOLD BONDS.

GOLD BONDS.

These bonds, in accordance with their terms, will be redeemed on July 1, 1937, at 105% of the face value thereof, together with accrued interest to said date, at the office of Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, City of New York, State of New York. Interest on said bonds will cease to accrue from and after said date.

The coupon payable July 1, 1837.

The coupon payable July 1, 1937, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner; the bonds to be presented for rederaption, as aforesaid, with coupons due January 1, 1938, and thereafter attached. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY,

13 III Cent 2 36% 6 Ind R 2 36% 6 Inl Stl 2½g 105 7 Inspirat Cop 22½ 77 Interlake ir 18% 1 Int B M 6a 149%

FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Ground Floor Hurt Building ATLANTA, GEORGIA

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

13½ 40¾ 10½ 11¾ 24% 37 23 29¾ 14¼ 59½ 73 14½ 3¾

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25 ÷ ¾
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23 ½ ½
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West Texas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not quite so warm in the panhandle Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.15b to 9.35a; prime crude nominal. July 8.71; September 8.74b; October 8.74b; December 8.65; January 8.65b.

Bid; 3—asked. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady, closing bids, f. o. b. Memphis, June 30.76; July 30.25; August 28.10; September 24.90; October 24.25; November 24.00; December 24.10; January 31.27

Sales (in 1,000). 12 Abitibi P&P 5s 53 3 Akershus 5s 63 5 Antwerp 5s 58

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4 Union Oil Cal 5s 42
3 Union O Cal 3½s 52
7 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008
11 Un Pac 1st 4s 47
8 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008
4 Unit Drug 5s 53
32 US Rub 5s 47
11 UtahLt&T 5s 44
19 Utah P&L 5s 44
10 Util P&L 5½s 47
17 Util P&L 5s 59

FOREIGN BONDS.

1511 First National Bank Bldg.

Bldg.) WAlnut 3600.

8 Warsaw City 7s 58 3 Yokohama & 61 85% 84% 84% 84% 5,788,000; previous day, \$5,788,000; previous day, \$5,383,000; week ago, \$9,882,000; year ago, \$9,318,000; two years ago, \$12,300,000; January 1 to date, \$1,852,835,000; Year ago, \$1,745,857,000; two years ago, \$1,651,408, Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans—Middling 12.37; receipts shipments 5,972; sales 264; stocks Galveston—Middling 12.31; receipts 33; sales 235; stocks 333,442.

Mobile—Middling 12.50; receipts 686; sales 51; stocks 43.449.

Savannah—Middling 12.75; receipts 686; sales 5; stocks 134.832 Charleston—Middling 12.75; receipts 197; Charleston—Middling 071.

24% BONDS Prices on Request

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6 Stand G&E 6s 51 67 66¾
8 Stand P&L 6s 7 86 64
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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close

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2 Hambrg El 5½s 38 25% 25% 25%

2 Mendoza Pr 4s 51 st 90½ 90½ 90½

4 Stimnes 4s 46 2d st 45 45 45

Total stock sales today, 147,000 shares;
year ago, 243,700 shares.

Total bond sales today, \$1,200,000; year 890, \$2,201,000.

a—Also extra-or extras.

b—Including extra or extras.

c—Payable in stock.

g—Declared or paid so far this year;
or regular rate.

Investing Companies.

| NEW YORK, June 22.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.) | Bid Asked Admin Fd 2d Inc Affiliated F Inc | 947 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10.37 | 10

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UTILITIES ADVANCE **ON CURB EXCHANGE**

Most Market Leaders Drift Although Some Register Small Advances.

NEW YORK, June 22.-(AP)-Bidding in the curb market today favored a small group of industrials and utilities and brought a few gains ranging from 1 to 2 1-2

Most of the usual leaders were permitted to drift although some managed to turn in small advances The labor situation continued to hold trading interest at low ebb. Aluminum Co. of America closed at 141 1-2, up 2 1-2; American Gas & Electric 32, up 1; Techni-color 27 5-8, up 1 1-8; Montgom-ery Ward "A" 136, up 1.

Minors gains were shown by Pantepec Oil, Standard Power & Light, Utilities Power & Light, "A," Niagara Hudson Power, Creole Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea

fell 1 3-8 to 85. Gulf Oil was off Transactions totaled 139,000 shares against 147,000 yesterday.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—Until a break occurs the strike news, the market is ex-cited to reflect a strictly waiting at-tude. THOMSON & McKINNON—Those vatching the international situation were elleved, but did not express their feelngs via the buying route in stocks, that he latest French political crisis apparantly was on the way to an early solution. on.

SEER & CO.—From the longer term
tandpoint, we continue to believe that
he market is in a broad buying range.
FENNER & BEANE—We still believe
ear term price movements will reflect
trike developments, but again reiterate
hat a policy of partial commitment of
psculative runds appears warranted at
his point.

COURTS & CO.—We believe it adsable to work against advances unthere is definite indications of advances and there is definite indications of advances and the court of the cou verse weather.

THOMSON & McKINNON — Weather conditions for the crop have been ideal and we see no reason for a sustained advance at this time and prefer a short position.

BEER & CO.—The trading affair expected to continue for time being.

FENNER & BEANE—Trading seatiment appears to have improved somewhat and market acts like it will do better if other markets continue to improve.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—It would appear some constructive development is necessary to attract further demand.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Trading markets, based upon labor and crop developments, are inticipated.

GRAIN OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—We believe rust damage is being exaggerated and would sell wheat on any further advance.
THOMSON & MCKINNON—As long as THOMSON & McKINNON—As long as the weather and rust damage continue to be the dominating influences on the market, we look for great strength, but would advise great caution in taking hold on sharp bulges.

BEER & CO.—Our own reports do not coincide with the very alarming reports which others give out, and believe they are exaggerated. Movement will continue to increase and unless crop deterioriates more from now we think prices will be lower. FENNER & BEANE—We look for a two-sided market but influence of crop news will be of paramount importance from now on from the spring wheat reas.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We believe this country must take care not to sell itself short of a crop that is still in a critical stage of growth.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The market continues to be a trading affair and trade observers are looking for a quiet market until such time as more is known about the cotton crop and are also of the opinion that a settlement of the prevailing steel strike would hring a sharp raily.

Liverpool Cotton.

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	THE CONSTI	TUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESS
N. Y. CURB E	XCHANGE TRA	NSACTIONS
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Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 22.—Soft hog market; steady; heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$10.25. No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.50; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$10.00; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$9.00; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$7.50; No. 5, 80 to 110 pounds, \$8.50. Fat sows \$2.00, under smooth hogs of whatveer weight basis they make. Stags, \$8.00.

15,000 including 3,500 directs; market generally steady with Monday's average; top \$11.65; bulk good and choice, 200-300 pounds, \$11.36@11.60; comparable 150-190 pounds, \$10.90@11.55; few strong-weight pigs, \$10.50@10.75; bulk good, 350-500 pounds, packing sows, \$9.65@10.40. Shippers 1,500; estimated holdover, 2,000. Cattle, receipts 7,000; calves, receipts 2,500; grain-fed steers and yearlings 15 to 25c higher, active at advance, live market now getting ahead of dressed trade, suggesting reaction in foot prices unless receipts continue very small; to-day's trade generally 50c to \$1.25 higher than low time last week; common and medium grade offerings scarce steady, these selling \$10.50 down to \$8 and below; extreme top \$15.25 paid for western Nebraska-fed steers scaling 1,252 pounds; best yearlings \$14.15; helfer yearlings, 15.25; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and frass cows more active, bulk cows, \$6@7.25; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder steers continue active at timer prices; Texas stock calves and light yearlings \$8.910.

Sheep, receipts 6,000 including 4,300 directs; fat spring lambs and yearlings slow, steady to 25c lower; most yearlings 15 to 25c down; sheep steady; good to choice native spring lambs \$11.75@12; extreme top \$12.25; bulk yearlings \$8.75@ \$9.60; slaughter ewes \$2.50@4.50.

Position of Treasury. of the treasury June 19: Receipts, 356, 179,276.71; expenditures, 255, 461,859.17; balance, 32,562,435,187.13; customs receipts for the month, 326,617,549.96. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), 35,111,792,754.49; expenditures, \$7,901,-943,796.78 (including \$2,758,745,157.27 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, 32,790,151,042.29. Gross debt, 363,590,122,665.50, a decrease of \$711,180,80 below the previous day. Gold assets, \$12,250,142,972.69, including \$1,018,790,-617.71 of inactive gold.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 22.—Turpentine firm, 334; sales 35; receipts 305; shipments none: stock 27,815, Rosin frim; sales : receipts 1,886; shipments 100; stock 23,923, Quote: B.N 7.85@7.87½; WG 7.85@7.90; WW-X 8.80@8.85. Federal Land Bank

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200,000 Shares Standard Brands Incorporated

\$4.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (WITHOUT PAR VALUE)

Quarterly dividend payment dates, March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 18.

Redeemable at option of the Company at any time in whole, or from time to time in part by lot, on not less than 30 days' notice, at \$110 per share and accrued dividends. Entitled per share, in preference to Common Stock, to \$100 in involuntary, and to \$110 in voluntary, dissolution, liquidation or winding up, plus accrued dividends in each case.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prespectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Shares.

THE COMPANY The Company was organized in 1923 under the laws of Delaware to continue the several longestablished businesses of The Fleischmann Company and its subsidiaries, and of E. W. Gillett
Company, Limited, Chase & Sanborn, Royal Baking Powder Company, and The Widlar Food Products Company.
The Company and its subsidiaries conduct a manufacturing, processing and merchandising business in a large
variety of products, primarily food products and foodstuffs, consisting chiefly of yeast and other bakery products
sold under the name "Fleischmann" direct to over 38,800 bakers, hotels, and public institutions, and grocery
products sold direct to approximately 300,000 grocers and other retail outlets. It is estimated that over half the
consolidated net profit from operations is derived from yeast. Their other important products include: Chase
& Sanborn Coffee (and other coffees), Tender Leaf Tea (and other teas), Royal Baking Powder (and other baking
powders), Royal Desserts, Fleischmann's Gin, malted grains and vinegar. The advertising of items sold under trade
names is of great importance, and expenditures for this purpose constitute a very substantial part of the Company's
selling costs. Over 99% of the dollar sales in 1936 were made in the United States and over 95% in the United States
and Canada combined. New lines of products may be added from time to time.

Hearings have been held in a proceeding against the Company and a subsidiary before the Federal Trade

Hearings have been held in a proceeding against the Company and a subsidiary before the Federal Trade Commission, under the Robinson-Fatman Act, on a complaint alleging certain unlawful price discriminations in the sale of yeast. The Company denies any unlawful discrimination. If the Commission's decision should require a substantial change in present price differentials or in present selling practices, there might be a substantially adverse effect on the Company.

The Company and subsidiaries own or lease a large number of manufacturing, processing and selling units in widely scattered localities throughout the United States, and in Canada and certain other countries.

CAPITALIZATION The Company has no funded debt. As of December 31, 1936 there were outstanding 70,693 shares of \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, without par value, and 12,645,423 shares of Common Stock, without par value, stated value \$2 per share. In addition, 1,369 shares of Preferred Stock and 3,218 shares of Common Stock were reserved for issuance pending the merger of a subsidiary, which became effective April 8, 1937. All of the \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A was called for redemption on June 1, 1937. The only capital securities now outstanding are 12,648,108 shares of Common Stock.

The net proceeds from the sale of the 200,000 shares of \$4.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock (estimated at \$18,341,950 after deducting expenses) will be used in part to pay the principal of temporary bank loans of \$8,700,000 incurred on May 6, 1937 for redemption of the Company's 72,061 shares of \$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A. The remainder of the net proceeds (estimated at \$3,641,950), no part of which has been allocated to specific uses, will be added to working capital. It is possible that part of it may be used for the acquisition or improvement of plants, equipment or other property or businesses.

EARNINGS The following tabulation of results of operations of the Company and its subsidiaries consolidated (compiled from figures audited by Haskins & Sells) is taken from the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more complete notes and comments therein:

		Net Sales	Depreciation, Federal and Foreign Income Taxes, and Amortisation of Patents	Provision for Depreciation†	Provision for Foderal and Foreign Income Taxes	Amortisation of Patente	Hot Income as per Accounts†
Mes.	1929	\$ 26,808,586	\$ 6,546,347	\$ 796,412	\$ 491,683	\$ 97,881	\$ 5,160,371
Year	1930	89,759,575	21.309.361	2,738,515	2,168,592	287,878	16,114,376
1681	1981	88.272.143	*19,259,549	2.635.707	2.081,522	284,577	14,257,743
	1932	83.534.573	19,430,106	2.459.380	1,969,235	262,210	14,739,281
	1933	83,281,438	19.291.002	2.025,700	2,216,507	222,424	14,826,371
*	1934	100,449,057	17.874.161	1,800,622	2.195.517	244.443	13,633,579
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	1935 1936	114,975,651	19,171,990	1,633,182	2,811,359	256,055	14,471,394

*Not Income, as stoted above, differs from that of published statements through deductions of yearly charge americation of patents which were not made in published statements. The Company has, since organization, consists stated the value of all intengibles at \$1.00 on its published statements, charging off their book value against surplus †† The provisions for depreciation of property for certain years have been subsequently reduced, the adjustments bein credited to surplus, and provisions for the resulting additional income games have been charged to surplus.

diter extraordinary charges: foreign exchange adjustment, \$534,698; and inventory adjustment, \$1,100,000. Unaudited figures for the first three months of 1937 show consolidated net sales of \$31,995,991 and consolidated net income of \$2,824,551, as against consolidated net sales of \$27,005,387 and consolidated net income of \$3,773,229 for the corresponding period of 1936. These figures are computed on the same basis as those in the above tabulation, but before providing for surtax on undistributed profits, if any.

SA.SO CUMULATIVE

The total amount of Preferred Stock authorized is 359,000 shares, issuable in series, certain PREFERED STOCE

terms of which may be established by the Board of Directors. The 200,000 shares of 34.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock constitute the only series now established. Dividends on Common Stock (other than dividends payable in stock of any class) may be declared only out of aggregate consolidated net earnings accruing subsequent to January 1, 1937 available therefor, plus \$5,000,000.

At all meetings of stockholders holders of Preferred Stock and Common Stock are entitled to one rote for each share held. Whenever Preferred dividends shall be in arrears in an amount equal to the annual dividend and until all accumulated dividends shall have been paid or set apart for payment, holders of the Preferred Stock shall also have the exclusive right to elect two directors. Neither the Preferred nor the Common Stock has any preemptive rights.

The Certificate of Incorporation, as amended, provides in effect that the Common stock has any preemptive rights.

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The Certificate of Incorporation, as amended, provides in effect that the Company shall not create any class of stock senior to the Preferred Stock without the approval, given in the manner provided in such Certificate, of the holders of two-thirds of the Preferred Stock; and shall not adversely amond any of the preferences, special rights or powers thereof, increase the authorized number of shares thereof, create any class ranking pair passes therewith, or incur or guarantee funded debt (with the exceptions provided in the definition of funded debt contained in such Certificate), without the approval, given in like manner, of the holders of a majority of the Preferred Stock.

The foregoing brief outline of the stock provisions is subject to the more detailed statement in the Certificate of Incorporation, as amended, which is included in the Registration Statement and summarized in the Offering Prospectus.

UNDERWRITING
Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prespectus
have severally agreed to purchase these Shares from the Company for delivery and payment
on or about June 30, 1937, but not later than July 13, 1937, at 392.25 per share, or a total of \$18,450,000, plus
accrued dividends. Such Shares are to be offered to the public at \$35.00 per share, or a total of \$19,000,000, plus
accrued dividends. The underwriting discount is \$2.75 per share, or a total of \$550,000.

Price \$95 per Share plus accrued dividends from June 15, 1937

The Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have agreed to purchase these Shares on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including approval of legal matters by Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, counsel for the Underwriters. It is expected that delivery of definitive certificates for the Preferred Stock will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about June 30, 1987, against payment therefor in New York funds. As more fully set forth in the Offering Prospectus, the Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Shares for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in Agreements therein referred to.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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Tarzan knew there must be several exits familian to the inmates, but it was well nigh impossible for a stranger to thread this mase. Suddenly Jane cried out: "There's a secret tunnel leading from the temple to the forest. I think I know where it is."



She turned back, through the throne room, and the others followed her into a new labyrinth. Smoke rolled down on them in stifling volume. Flames roared and licked in a terrific updraft. The screams of the Kavuru mingled with the crash



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day and turned in a classic five-

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breezed along to an easy win, fan-

ey's homer with a mate aboard.

STRATTON IN FORM.

faltering Athletics to three sin-

run in the fourth. In the sixth Walker walked, went to third on

Bonura's single and scored on Hayes' one-base smash to center.

FELLER RELIEVES.

The Washington Senators hop-

runs before he was replaced by

In their efforts to stem the driv-

The Tiger-Red Sox game at

Boston was rained out.

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NEW YORK, June 22.—Raw sugar was inchanged today at 3.40 for spots, the unchanged today at 3.40 for spots, the level which was established late yesterday when 22,000 bags of Cubas sold at that price for July shipment, following an earlier sale of 25,000 bags for July shipment at 3.45.

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LONDON, June 22.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three-month bills 11-16 per cent. Bar gold declined 2½ pences to 140s 4d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.69.) Bar silver easier, 1-16 lower at 19½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.07 cents.)

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St. Louis

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New York

Runs. West 2. Carey. Walkup. Allen.

Crosetti, Rolfe 2, Gehrig 2. Dickey, Selkirk, Powell; errors. Crosetti, DiMaggio,

Carey. Bell; runs batted in Vosmik.

Dickey 3, Powell 2, Rolfe; home runs. Dickey,

West 3; two-base hit, Selkirk; three-base

hits. Vosmik, Rolfe; home runs. Dickey,

West: left on bases. New York 6. St.

Louis 5; bases on balls, Malone 4. Knott
3; struck out, by Knott 1, Walkup 1.

Malone 7; hits, off Knott 5 in 1 2-3 in
ings, Walkup 5 in 4 1-3, Thomas none

in 2; hit by pitcher, by Knott (Crosetti);

passed ball, Dickey; losing pitcher,

Knott. Umpires. Moriarty, Johnston and

McGowan. Time of game, 1:35. Attend
ance, 7,500. 345 345

Knott,p Walkup,p xAllen

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Philadelphia
Runs, Walker. Appling; errors. M.
Hayes, Finney; run batted in, M. Hayes;
two-base hits, Appling, Walker: double
play, Appling to M. Hayes to Bonura;
left on bases, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3;
base on balls, Ross 3, Smith 1; strikeouts, Stratton 5, Ross 2, Smith 1; hits,
off Ross 3 in 6 innings; Smith 3 in 3;
passed ball. Conroy; losing pitcher, Ross.
Umpires, Hubbard, Dinneen and Quinn.
Attendance. 1,500. Time of game, 1:32.

en Stephens, Olympic sprint champion, was clocked at 10.9 to-day in winning a 100-yard dash on the tuberculosis day program in connection with the Cardinals-Dodgers baseball game at Sports-man's Park,

Shepherd paced the hitting.

Dixisteel will play the strong Covington Mills team this after-noon at Glenn field, the game starting at 4 o'clock.

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Grissom Blanks Phils, 6 to 0; Pirates Trim Bees, 4 to 1.

CHICAGO, June 22.-(A)-Be-Old Bubber Malone came out of hind Bill Lee's effective seven-hit pitching, the Cubs waltzed in with a 5-to-0 shutout victory over the Giants in the opening game of their "crucial" National league hit job as he pitched the Yankees series today.

to an 8-to-5 victory over the St. They landed on Harry Gumbert for seven hits in three innings and scored all their runs in the first four innings, and, although hand-Given a 6-1 lead in the first two cuffed by young Tom Baker with innings, the 33-year-old "fat man" two hits the rest of the way, had no trouble finishing on top ning seven and staying out of trou-ble except for the fifth, when a pair of errors helped the Browns hold on the National league lead to two runs, and the seventh, when sam West's homer added two third place.

The win was Lee's seventh of The victory boosted the Yanks' the season and marked Gumbert's American league lead to two full fourth beating. games over the idle Detroit Ti-BEES LOSE 10 STRAIGHT.

ers, in second place.

Murderers' row went to work arly, belted Jack Knott out in less Boston club's tenth consecutive early, belted Jack Knott out in less than two innings, chiefly through defeat. a four-run attack in the second which was featured by Bill Dick-

Cy Blanton had pitched perfect ball until DiMaggio came up with two out in the fifth to hit the ball over the left-field wall. Todd, who drove in both runs in

They followed it up with two more runs off Jim Walkup in the fifth before Al Thomas came in to finthe fifth, had a perfect day at the plate with a homer, a double and two singles. The Pirates made 17 hits off Turner. Monty Stratton was in fine form at Philadelphia today, limiting the

REDS TAKE SIXTH.

Lee Grissom, rookie Cincinnat! gles as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 2-to-0 victory to left-hander, limited the Phillies to six hits at Cincinnati today and hang up his eighth triumph of the the Reds took a 6-to-0 victory Only 30 men faced Stratton, who truck out five and did not issue Phil Weintraub hit a home run struck out five and did not issue

a base on balls. Only one Phila-delphia player reached second and run scoring rally in the third inning.

that came in the ninth when an error by Hayes and Moses' single Rookie Luke Hamlin stopped the Cardinals with four hits at St. two men on base with two Louis today to pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-to-1 victory over the Gas House Gang in the opener Lee Ross also pitched three-hit ball until he gave way for a pinchhitter in the sixth, but Finney's of their current series. error following a two-bagger by Appling gave the Sox an unearned

ped on four Cleveland pitchers, including Bob Feller, to win today at Washington, 11 to 2. Feller hurled in the sixth and seventh innings, yielding four hits and four Fred Sington's triple with the bases full was the big blow off ing attack of the Senators, the In-dians also used Whitehill and An-

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Totals 35 9 24 10. Totals 39 17 27 8 F

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Washington

Runs, Campbell, Pytlak, Hill 2, Lewis 3

X. Kuhel 2, Travis, Mihalic, R. Ferrell, Cohen; errors, Lary, Kroner 2; runs batted in, Kuhel, Sington 5, Hughes, Hill 2, Stone 2, R. Ferrell, Hale; two-base hits Campbel 12, Lewis, Travis, Kuhel, Sington; stolen bases, Stone 2; sacrifices, Fischer 2; dobble play, Travis to Mihalic to Kuhel; left on bases, Cleveland 12, Washington 11; base on balls, off White-hill 2, Fischer 5, Cohen 1, Feller 2, Wyatt 1; strikcouts, Whitehill 3, Fischer 3, Cohen 3, Feller 1, Wyatt 2; hits, off Whitehill 2 in 3 2-3 innings, Wyatt none in 1, Andrews 2 in 1 1-3, Cohen 3 in 3, Fischer 6 in 6, Feller 4 in 2; winning pitcher, Fischer; losing pitcher, Whitehill. Umpires, Owens, Ormsby and Kolls. Mancuso,c 4 0 3 Whitehd,2b 4 2 3 Gumbert,p 1 0 0 Baker,p 2 1 0 xM'Crthy 1 0 0

Totals 34 8.27 5 Totals 31 4.27 13

zBatted for Haines in 8th.

Brooklyn 010 010 000—2

St. Louis 000 001 000—1

Runs. Phelps, Stripp, Ogrodowski; errors. Brown, Cooney: runs batted in.
Winsett. Hamlin. J. Martin; two-base hits, Phelps, J. Martin; three-base hits, Lavagetto. J. Martin; sacrifice, Stripp; left on bases, Brooklyn 7. St. Louis 4: bases on balls, Hamlin 1, Haines 1; strike-outs, Hamlin 5, Haines 1, Harrell 1; hits, off Haines 7 in 8 innings, Harrell 1 in 1: wild pitch. Harrell; losing pitcher, Haines. Umpires. Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time, 1:58.

Dixisteel Trounces Whittier Mills, 12-2

Dixisteel trounced Whittier Mills yesterday afternoon, 12 to 2. This was Dixisteel's 29th win this season against three losses. Bowles, pitching for the losers, got off to a bad start, giving the steel-men four runs in the first and four

in the second inning Mayo allowed eight scattered hits, while Bowles was giving 15 A RUNNING GAL. to the steelmen. Spurlin St. LOUIS, June 22.—(P)—Hel-Shepherd paced the hitting.

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\$150.00 Total Cost

137

7310.

74 ACRES, ½ mile of Gloster, near Lawrenceville road. 20 acres creek bottom, plenty of woods and water; sacrifice, \$1,000 cash. W. G. Flake, DE. 0148; nights DE. 3580-J.

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1934 PIERCE ARROW 6-wheel de luxe 1930 PACKARD roadster, excellent shape good trade-in value on new Packard Seil or trade. Call RA. 0107.

1933 GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, NEW PAINT, EXCELLENT CONDITION HE. 1935 PLYMOUTH tudor with trunk, \$395 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway

MEDCALF PONTIAC MOTOR CO., Decatur, Ga. New and used cars. DE. 1867. 1937 BUICK tudor with trunk, \$895. 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bld.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 1935 INTERNATIONAL pickup truck, all steel closed cab and body. Am obliged to dispose of this truck today; 2 brand-new tires on rear and 1st class condition throughout. Would consider cheaper trade, but would prefer to sell straight out. Could give terms if wanted. Phone DE. 4390.

January 2.38 2.38 2.37b
March 2.38 2.38 2.37c
May 2.40 2.40 2.39b
D—Bid; n—Nominal.
Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine
granulated with a better withdrawal demand reported.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Coffee futures turned firmer today, particularly in distant deliveries, where trade hedge lifting and scattered European accumulation was in evidence.

Santos opened 4 lower, and closed unchanged to 10 higher. Sales were 5.250. Rio opened 2 to 5 higher, and closed unchanged to 4 higher. Sales were 6.250. Closing quotations: Santos, July 10.86, September 10.56, December 10.24, March 10.09, May 10.04. Rio, July 7.13, September 7.11, December 6.98, March 6.94, May 6.92.

Spot market dull and slightly easier. Santos 4s, 11%. Rio 7s, 914. Cost and freight offerings included Santos 4s for prompt shipment at from 11.30 to 11.75.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Slightly higher levels were established for the French franc today following easing of political tension in Parls and indications the new premier would meet with success in forming a cabinet.

Closing rates follow:
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cents.

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cents.
Great Britain in dollars, others in
4.94½; 60-day bills 4.83%.
France, demand 4.65%; cables 4.66%.
Italy, demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%.
Demands: Belgium 16.89½; Germany
40.10, registered 21.00, travel 25.00; Holland 5.49; Norway 24.85; Swden 25.50;
Denmark 22.09; Finland 2.19; Switzerland
22.94; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.50;
Greece 91; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia
3.48%; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.74n;
Hungary 19.80; Rumania .74; Argentina
3.295n; Brazil 8.60%n; Tokyo 22.78; Shanghai 29.85; Hong Kong 30.54; Mexico City
27.85; Montreal in New York 99.95 5-16;
New York in Montreal, 100.04 11-16.
n—Nominal.
Call money steady, 1 per cent all day.
Prime commercial paper 1 per cent Time
loans steady, 60-90 days 1½, 4-6 months
1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances easy;
30-90 days ½66-16; 4 months 9-16@½;
5-6 months %69-16. Rediscount rate, New
York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.
Bar silver steady and unchanged at

Enrollment in both urban and

1932 CHRYSLER Coups and House Trailer \$395 1936 CHEVROLET 11/2-Ton 395

TRUCKS AND CHEAP CARS

'36 FORD Long wheelbase, closed cab, stake body. This \$495

Frost Cotton
450 PTREE 263 SPRING

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan 465

'36 Dodge Touring '37 Dodge Sedan DISCOUNT

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INSURANCE USED AS TAX LOOPHOLE. **DODGE QUIZ SHOWS**

Treasury Reveals How Six Saved \$1,482,000 in Five Years by Policy Loans.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(A)-The Treasury unfolded today a story that huge insurance policies for middle-aged men—physical examination not required—were used by six citizens of New York to deduct \$1,482,000 from their tayable incomes in five years.

taxable incomes in five years.

Testifying in the joint congressional investigation of tax evasion and avoidance, Mason B. Lemand avoluance, Mason B. Leming, an Internal Revenue Bureau attorney, named them as Richard E. Dwight, lawyer; Dr. Winfield Ayres, Henry W. Lowe, insurance broker; Lawrence Marx, cotton broker; Joseph W. Schwab, cotton broker, and George Thomas Javan broker, and George Thoms, law-

\$4,000,000 Policy.

The insurance policies ranged from \$400,000 to \$4,000,000 each.

Treasury officials said that the end of its first year. On this loan policy holders, by deducting "fictitious interest payments" on money borrowed on their policies, sought to save \$549,501 in income taxes. The treasury balked, how-ever. Each has ofered to settle explained to the bank officials in in full with interest, but has deadvance. The premium was paid; Dwight received the loan from the clined to agree to the addition of a 50 per cent penalty, the offi-cials declared.

insurance company, paid the in-terest and claimed a deduction of In fact, it was testified Dwight's ability to reach a final settleinability to reach a final settlement was the cause of the recent plete, the testimony said. Dwight dissolution of the law firm of had expended \$8,361 in cash, and Charles Evans Hughes Jr., son of the chief justice. Dwight was a member of the firm.

had effected a reduction of \$53,448 in his income tax.

Hughes Apprised.
Morrison Shafroth, an assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, said Mrs. Hannah Dickinson, 106, be-Hughes had "learned of the matwas insistent Dwight straight- est woman in the state, died today. In New York, Dwight issued a more.

MY SKIN IS

PIMPLY, DAD.

CUTICURA IS JUST

THOSE EXTERNALLY

CAUSED BLEMISHES

1-Noah Webster

2-Geoffrey Chaucer

3-John Stuart Mill

4-Henry Clay

5-Juliet Capulet

6-Admiral Dewey

7-Artemus Ward

10-Charles Lamb

12-Daniel Boone

14-Sam Houston

16-Betsy Ross

17-Caesar Borgia

19-Becky Sharp

20-Anatole France

21-Montague Glass

22-Andrew Jackson

23-Rudyard Kipling

18-August Belmont

11-John J. McGraw

13-William F. Cody

15-Alexander Hamilton

8-Napoleon Bonaparte

9-William Shakespeare

THE THING FOR

SO ROUGH AND

to his income tax return for 1932 a statement setting forth all the He said, too, last February he gave the Treasury a list of cited cases showing a fraud penalty has never been imposed upon a tax payer who makes such a disclosure in connection with his income

FROM TEXAS PRISON

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Plow Squad Guard Is Overdetails of the transaction.

The company was the Bahamas Standard Life Insurance Company, Limited, incorporated in Nassau in 1931 by a group of residents of that city. The device was based

upon a provision of the income tax laws allowing a deduction for in-Leming took the Dwight case as a "sample" for the presentation to the committee. He told the fol-

lowing story:
For the calendar pear 1932, H. Bybee, a life-termer for mur-der, and James Rice, serving 27 Dwight had an income on which der, and James Rice, serving 2 the taxes could be eliminated by a years for armed robbery, as leaddeduction of some \$140,000. Late in the year, he applied to the

720, and his agreement with the company called for an immediate

the interest was payable in ad-

A one-day loan at a Nassau bank was utilized as the basis of

WOMAN AGED 106 DIES.

HILL, N. H., June 22.—(AP)-

She is survived by one son, Fill-

GEE, MY FACE IS

CLEARER ALREADY.

CUTICURA SURE

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24-Oscar Wilde

25-Wallace Reid

27-Hetty Green

26-Jefferson Davis

31-Stephen Crane

32-Lillie Langtry

33-Victor Hugo

35-Barbara Frietchie

36-Cyrus W. Field

37-Paul Revere

39-John Tyler

38-James Boswell

42-Enrico Caruso

43-Jeanne Eagels

44-Knute Rockne

45-Ann Hathaway

40-Christopher Columbus

41-William Gladstone

34-Lucy Stone

28-Nathaniel Hawthorne

29-Alphonse Bertillon

30-John Quincy Adams

GOOD-LOOKING COMPLEXION.

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vance.

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ers of the break. Officers said Bybee was one of Bahamas Standard for a \$4,000,-000 life insurance policy, stipu-lating the procedure to be folthe convicts who escaped several years ago when Clyde Barrow and his cigar-smoking girl companion, Bonnie Parker, engineered the successful prison farm break of Raymond Hamilton in which Ma-\$2,793,720 Premium. The policy called for the payjor Crowson, a guard, was slain. Hamilton, a fellow convict, Joe Palmer, and Bybee were recapment of one premium of \$2,793,-

tured, and the first two later were NEW YORK FLOODS

powered; Three Are

Recaptured.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 22.

(A)-Nineteen convicts escaped

from the Eastham prison farm to-

day after two of them overpow-

ered a plow squad guard and took

Prison farm officials named W.

his shotgun and horse.

COST IN MILLIONS Waters Recede After Week of Incessant Rains.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.-(A) Western New York counted milage today as sunny skies brought a break in nearly a week of incessant rain and streams at un-

ed to recede. Two men died in the deluge that eached its peak yesterday. In Buffalo today, 210 men shoveled mud out of streets that yes-terday were covered with three

and four feet of water.

Both the Niagara and Buffalo SLAYER ASKS FOR CHAIR ivers, as well as the artificial Delware lake, overflowed their banks during the storm and left streets in many parts of the city covered with silt and refuse. Fifteen Erie county roads were

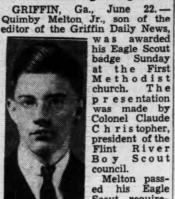
100 FLEE HOMES

IN OHIO LOWLANDS FREMONT, Ohio, June 22.—(A) Rapidly rising waters of the Sandusky river forced more than 100 families from their homes in Fremont lowlands today while other sections of Ohio cleaned up debris left in the wake of high water and windstorms that took a toll of at least six lives.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED. DALLAS, June 22.—(AP)—James Peter Carr, wanted in North Carolina where he escaped state prison while serving a 40-year sentence

D CONTECT

Griffin Editor's Son Awarded Ranking Badge.



badge Sunday at the First Wilson.
Methodist charged. presentation

Quimby Melton Jr. at the June

more work at Griffin High and proved last night at Grady hos will enter Baylor School for Boys pital. All Chattanooga next fall.

Melton and his younger brother, Fred Melton, who is a first-class Scout, will leave with other

Repair work on the surface of the Washington street viaduct was begun yesterday by the city

tend the Scout Jamboree.

POLICE HUNTING GIRL MISSING SEVEN WEEKS

HAMPTON, Va., June 22.—(P) Police from Newport, R. I., to Hampton are investigating the disa bus in Newport May 2. She is a daughter of Mr. and precedented summer heights start- Mrs. Robert Daniel, of Hampton She had been employed in Newport for some time and was re turning to Hampton, her parents said. She was described as five feet, six inches tall, with light brown hair and blue eyes.

BUT IS GIVEN LIFE TERM

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.—(A) Nineteen-year-old Tommy Smith appealed to a judge to send him to the electric chair for killing Mary Ellen Babcock, 17, but he received instead a life term in state's prison. request is that I be sentenced to the electric chair and put out of my misery," Smith steadily told Supreme Court Justice Harris.

YOUNG GIRL TESTIFIES AT CULTIST'S TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(P) Delight Jewett, 17, Denver High school girl, testified in federal court today that John Wuest Hunt, 33, wealthy white disciple of Fa-ther Divine, betrayed her at his Beverly Hills home last Christmas

Hunt and three other followers of the New York negro cult lead, for bank robbery, was arrested er are on trial on Mann act

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

sented Saturday night in the as-sembly hall of St. Luke's church by the dramatic group of the Stu-dio Club, under direction of dio Club, under direction of George T. Bush and Mrs. Roger Wilson. A small admission will be

Suit for \$25,000 against the was made by A. & P. Tea Company, the A. G. Colonel Claude Boone Company and W. F. Adams Christopher, was filed in Fulton superior court president of the Flint River of James Walker, negro delivery Boy Scout boy who was knocked from his council.

Melton passed his Eagle fendants. James was hanging on Scout require- the side of a street car when

term court of honor. After approval at national Scout head-quarters, his Eagle Scout medal the running-board of an automo-He has completed his sopho- bile Monday, was reported as im-

Griffin Scouts Saturday for construction department. Efforts Washington, where they will at- of Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, to obtain \$7.500 resurface the entire viaduct failed.

> Special meeting of the Third Ward Civic Club will be held at o'clock tonight in the Masonic Building on Hemphill avenue, just north of Tenth street, it is announced by O. Lee dent. All citizens of the new third ward, which was formerly the first, fifth and sixth wards, are in-

> Open competitive examinations for positions of chief of probation parole service, \$5,600 supervisor of probation, \$4,600 a year, and assistant supervisor of probation, \$3,800 a year, in the bureau of prisons, Department of Justice, are announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Full information may be obtained from the manager, new Postoffice building, Atlanta,

Plans for the annual senior parwill be laid at a meeting of Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi commercial fraternity of the University of Georgia Evening school to be held at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the roof garden of the Atlantan hotel.

Harvey H. Tysinger, assistant United States attorney, went to Hogansville, Ga., last night to address the Kiwanis Club of that city on "The March of Crime."

Warren Askew, wanted in Montgomery, Ala., on charges of vio-lating the national motor vehicle theft act, yesterday was ordered removed from Atlanta to the northern district of Alabama for trial, after a hearing held by Judge E. Marvin Underwood in United

Bond of \$500 each was fixed by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith yesterday for John Ramey and Otis Lee, alias Bang Lee, following preliminary hearing on charges of violating internal revenue laws. Lee was charged with possession of 209 gallons of illicit iquor and Ramey with transportation of 125 gallons. C. C. Plampin, alcohol tax unit investigator, swore out both warrants.

Four Georgians yesterday won promotion in the army reserve corps, according to announcement from fourth corps area headquar-ters. First Lieutenant James P. Googe, Atlanta, was advanced to the rank of captain in the field artillery reserve; the rank of first lieutenant of infantry reserve went to Henry L. Eskew, Griffin, and James Nunnelee, Atlanta, and Second Lieutenant Donald D. Crawford, Morgantown, was promoted to first lieutenant of the coast artillery reserve.

STATE BRIEFS

NEGROES PLAN DRIVE.
MACON, Ga., June 22.—A drive
to enroll 1,000 new members in
the negro Baptist state convention

of deacons will be launched here Thursday morning at the opening of the eleventh annual session at Tremont Temple Baptist church, Rev. O. M. Collins, pastor

KIWANIS REPORT MADE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22. (AP)—Dean Owens, of Rome, governor of the Georgia Kiwanis district, told delegates to the 21st annual international convention today, "there never was a time when the clubs in our state were more

Making his report to the conven-tion, he said "the 54 clubs in Georgia completed hundreds of comnunity and welfare activities." The annual Georgia district felowship dinner was held tonight.

Owens announced the Georgia district convention will be held at Augusta in October. PHARMACISTS ELECT. MACON, Ga., June 22.—(P)— Officers and directors of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, in

executive meeting here today, elected Charles Evans, Warrenton, chairman of the board of directors. He succeeds M. W. Forte, Co-NOMINEE APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P)—
The senate confirmed today the nomination of T. Hoyt Davis, as United States attorney for the middle district of Georgia.

STATE DEATHS

HAL M. FISHER.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., June 22.—Hal Miller Fisher, 58, prominent businessman, died in a local hospital this morning after a short illness. He was a son of the late Harry C. Fisher and Mrs. Lulie Miller Fisher, of Newnan and Atlanta.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janie Chastain Fisher, formerly of Montezuma; a son. Harry Fisher, of Montezuma; and a daughter, Mrs. Irwin Stolz, of Columbia S. C.; and a stepson, A. A. Marshall, representative in the general assembly from Macon county.

He was a native of Newnan and lived there until 1913, when he moved to Atlanta. In 1919 he organized the Fisher Fertilizer Company, offices in Atlanta. He moved to Montezuma in 1932 and had engaged in the fertilizer business here since that fime.

MRS. ELLEN L. BAKER.
LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 22.—Services
for Miss Ellen Louise Baker, 20, were
held this morning at the Methodist
church of Lafayette, Rev. D. P. Johnston
officiating. Burial was in Macedonia cem-

ELLIJAY, Ga., J. PINSON.

former sheriff of Gilmer county, died
a Canton hospital today after a
cek's illness.
Mr. Pinson. four-year term.

He is survived by one son, R. A. Pinson, of Ellijay, and a daughter, Mrs.

E. W. Watkins, of Blue Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 2
o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the
Watkins Memorial Methodist church

MORTUARY

L. H. DUNCAN.
L. H. DUNCAN.
Saturday at his home in Orlando, Fla.
Burial was in Greenwood cemetery in
Orlando. Atlanta relatives are his mothr, Mrs. Z. G. Duncan; sisters, Mrs. W.
Harris and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw, and
rother, Ellis Duncan.

MILDRED JUANITA WORKMAN. MILDRED JUANITA WORMAN, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Workman, 175 Goodwin street, died yesterday at a private hospital. Besides the parents, she is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hudgins and Mrs. G. D. Workman. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Pisgah Baptist church.

Funeral services for James A. Godby.

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West Georgia avenue, College Park, were held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the College Park Christian church, with the Rev. F. L. Adams and the Rev. W. G. Carter officiating. Burial was in College Park cemetery, with members of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., in charge of graveside rites.

MRS. JULIA R. BARKER.
Mrs. Julia R. Barker, 38 Twelfth reet, died yesterday at a private hostal. Surviving are a son, Charles F. arker Sr.; three grandsons, Charles F. arker Jr., George and Robert Atkinson, f Providence. Last rites will be held at 0 o'clock this morning at the graveside a Oakland cemetery, with Dean Rainando de Ovies in charge.

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MRS. E. F. DAVIS.

Last rites for Mrs. E. F. Davis, who died yesterday at her home in Union City, Ga., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Shadow Baptist church in Union City, with the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial will follow in Union City with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Long, Union City; four sons, C. C., W. M., H. E. Davis, all of Atlanta: C. H. Davis, Union City; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Ellijay; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Hipp, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Ellijay; three brothers, J. L., B. P., and W. M. Weaver.

Ellijay; three brothers, J. L., B. P., and W. M. Weaver.

MRS. JOHN S. BEASLEY.

Funeral services for Mrs. John S. Beasley, 57, 511 Chestnut street, N. W., who died yesterday at a private hospi-tal, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the English Avenue Methodist church, with the Rev. J. J. Blanks officiating. Burial will follow in Marietta. Survivors are her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Cecil York, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. James Cook, Miss Katherine Beasley, Miss Irene Beasley; five sons, J. W. E. W. R. M., F. S. and E. M. Beasley; three sisters, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, Mrs. Will Elam, Mrs. J. F. Canady; four brothers, J. A., J. F., W. A., J. H. Towns, all of Atlanta.

MRS. W. E. McALLISTER.

Towns, all of Atlanta.

MRS. W. E. McALLISTER.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. McAllister. 83, 636 Woodland avenue, S. E.,
who died yesterday at her home, will
be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at
Spring Hill with the Rev. W. E. Crane
officiating. Burial will be in Oakland
cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son
in charge. Surviving are a son, K. S.
McAllister: two daughters, Mrs. E. A.
Coker. Miss Margaret McAllister, and
two great-grandchildren.

MRS. LUCILE GOODRUM PARDUE

two great-grandchildren.

MRS. LUCILE GOODRUM PARDUE.

The body of Mrs. Lucile Goodrum Pardue, 47, 641 Collier road, who died Monday in a private hospital, will be sent to Nashville today for funeral services there Thursday. Burial will follow in Mount Oliver cemetery in Nashville. Surviving are two daughters, Katherine and Rebecca Pardue; a son, Daniel G. Pardue Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. G. A. Baskett, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. E. E. Whiteside, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. T. North, Nashville; Miss Jimmy Goodrum, Knoxville; two brothers, W. R. and S. W. Goodrum, Nashville.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DODSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Clure, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Neville McClure, all of Fairburn, Ga., are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. G. W Dodson, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Mt. Vernon church. Rev. Bill Allison will officiate. Interment churchyard. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Wednesday) morning, June Master Mason will be conferred. Members urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. WILLIS FOWLER, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

NOTICE TO MON-DEPOSITING HOLDERS
CHARLES LORIDANS HOTEL COMPANY
BONDS ("HOTEL ISSUE" AND "ADDITION ISSUE").
You are hereby notified that bonds numbered 1144 and 1145 in the sum of \$500.00
cach, and \$85, 978, 861, 982, 983, 999, 1000,
1006 in the sum of \$100.00 cach, of "Hotel
issue", secured by deed of trust to The
Citizens and Southern Bank (now The Oltisens and Southern Manks (now The Oltisens and Southern Manks) and C. P.
Cobb (now L. H. Parris), as Trustees, dated
July 1, 1024, recorded Book 648, page 111.
Register's office Davidson County, Tennessee, and bonds numbered 389 in the sum of
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BRIDGES—Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Mae Bridges will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Inter-WORD—Died, Mr. John H. Word, of 35 Delta place, N. E., June 22, 1937. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Fu-neral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patter-son & Son. ment, Hillcrest cemetery.

CATES—Funeral services for Mr. Harle L. Cates, age 26, of Law-renceville, Ga., will be conduct-ed from New Hope Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Paul McKnight, Rev. Baker and Rev. J. L. Henderson will officiate. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. H. Cates; six brothers, Mr. G. C. Cates, Mr. S. L. Cates, Mr. J. C. Cates and Mr. G. P. Cates, all of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mr. J. L. Cates, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Bob Cates, of Detroit, Mich. three sisters, Mrs. Nat Jackson, Mrs. Harlan Davis and Mrs. H. Taylor, all of Lawrenceville, Ga. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m. F. Q. Sammon, Lawrence-

McALLISTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. E. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAl-lister, Miss Margaret McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coker, Rheba Coker and Margaret Coker, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. McAllister this (Wednesday) afternoon, June 23, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. E. Crane will of-ficiate. Interment, Oakland cemficiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. L. Hancock, Mr. J. C. Gavan, Mr. N. J. Wooding Jr., Mr. P. A. Aicklin, Mr. W. E. Powell and Mr. H. C. Sloat. H. M. Patterson & Son

BARKER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia R. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barker Sr., Mr. Charles F. Barker Jr., all of Atlanta; Mr. George C. Atkinson Jr., and Mr. Robert Bartow Atkinson, both of Prov-idence, R. I., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia R. Barker this (Wednesday) morning, June 23, 1937, at 10 o'clock at the graveside in Oakland cemetery. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. Thomas Daniel, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Mark Hightower, Mr. Murchison Thomas, Mr. Cal-houn Evins and Mr. Billie Evins. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HASTINGS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Hastings, all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Has-tings, Lovejoy, Ga.; Miss E. Delle Freeborn, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. W. W. Freeborn, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. G. Hastings this (Wednesday) afternoon, June 23, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Dr. J. R. McCain, Mr. Scott Candler, Mr. Charles P. Roberts, Mr. J. Sherrard Kennedy, Mr. Joseph K. Muse: and Mr. Thomas A. Fry. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KILGORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. C. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Connell, Miss Beatrice Hallman, Mrs. W. K. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Middleton, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kilgore, John Hines and Hall Connell Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Kilgore this (Wednesday) morning, June 23, 1937. at 11 o'clock (D.S.T.) at the Villa Rica Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Bonner will officiate. Interment, Villa Rica, Ga. The Interment, Villa Rica, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 719 Lawton St., S. W., at 9 o'clock: Mr. H. G. McMillan, Mr. Paul H. Huil, Mr. O. F. Sullivan, Mr. J. A. Rives, Mr. W. S. Cantrell and Mr. Ralph C. Metts. The cortege will leave the residence at 9 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED.) WISE-Mrs. Florence Wise passed away recently. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co. RIDGWAY—Mrs. Ellen Ridgway passed June 22. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros.

DANIEL-Mr. John Daniel passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

HILL-Mr. Edward Hill passed away very suddenly. Funeral announced upon completion of rangements. Hanley Co.

FREEMAN-Mr. Collie Freeman passed away in Birmingham, Ala. Funeral announced later.

Cox Brothers. WILLIAMS—Friends and rela-tives mourn the loss of Miss Viv-

ian Williams, of Buford, Ga. Her relatives are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Lee, Mrs. In-dia Gambol, Mr. Bonnie Gamand Mrs. Darnell Lee, Mrs. India Gambol, Mr. Bonnie Gambol, Mr. Sanders Gambol, Mrs. Vivian Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Gambol, Mrs. Ella Casey, Mrs. Tavie Hill, Mrs. Lonnie Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Thornton, of Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCullough, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Coleman Robinson, Mr. D. F. Lowe, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton, Mr. Pope Dorsey, Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) June 23, at 3 p. m. at Allen Temple Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Amos O. Holmes officiating. Interment Buford cemetery. Vickers Funeral Home, Buford, Ga., in charge. AYCOCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ay-

cock, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Camp Jr., of New York city; Mrs. C. G. Hester, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Aycock, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. C. Aycock Wednesday afternoon, June 23, 1937, at 4 o'clock, eastern time, from the Monroe First Methodist church. Interment city cemetery. The E. L. Almand

PATE_The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pate, Mr. James L. Pate, Misses Hazel and Edna Mae Pate, Mrs. B. Rountree, of Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hutchins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. T. Pate this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. H. Clarke will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. H. W. Bowden, Mr. C. D. Bakestraw, Mr. T. C. Lynch, Mr. W. R. Mitchell, Mr. A. W. Brown and Mr. C. W.

BEASLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil York, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Miss Katherine Beasley, Miss Irene Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beasley, Mr. E. M. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elam, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Canady, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Towns, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Towns, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Towns, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towns are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John S. Beasley this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the English Avenue Methodist church. Rev. J. J Blanks will officiate. Interment Marietta, Ga., Camp Ground. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence, 511 Chestnut street, N. W., at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. T. A. Kemp Jr., Mr. W. L. Garvin, Mr. H. S. Buchanon, Mr. J. C. Grog-don, Mr. J. W. Wilson and Mr. Earl Cochran. Harry G. Poole.

DAVIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mrs. Caroline Long, all of Union City, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, all of Atlanta; Mr. C. H. Davis, Union City, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weaver, all of Ellijay, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Weaver, Dalton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weaver, Augusta Ga. are in-Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. w. s.. Weaver, Augusta, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. F. Davis tomorrow (Thurday) afternoon, June 24, (Thurday) afternoon, June 24, 1937, at 2 o'clock (D.S.T.) at Shadow Baptist church, Union City, Ga. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Union City, Ga. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence in Union City at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Lewis Camp, Mr. Robert Thompson, Mr. Grady Cook, Mr. Gaines Barrett, Mr. T. A. Wes-ley and Mr. Jeff Wigington. H. M. Patterson & Son

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STYLES—Mrs. Hattie Styles died
June 22, 1937. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. WOODS-Mrs. Emma Bell Woods

passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. PARKS-Mr. Claud Parks, of 600 Simpson street, N. W., passed away June 22. Funeral announc-

ed later. Sellers Bros. GLOSS-Mr. Quinton Gloss, of 277 Andrews street, passed away June 22. Funeral announced la-

ter. Sellers Bros.

PONDERS—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie Ponders will be an-nounced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

MILLER—The funeral of Mrs.
Fannie Miller, of Douglasville,
Ga., was held yesterday (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from the A. M.
E. church, Douglasville, Ga. Rev.
Rev. Horace Williams officiated. Cox Brothers.

TATE—Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Tate, of 625 Alpine place, will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Providence Baptist church, Greensferry avenue. Interment, Chest-nut Hill cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

McCUTCHENS — Funeral service for Mr. Albert McCutchens, of Grantville, Ga., will be held from Jehovah Baptist church tomorrow (Thursday) after-noon, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Daniels and Rev. J. H. Smith officiating. officiating. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

In Memoriam.

ving remembrance of our dear and daddy. Darling we miss you is. J. O. COTTON. Wife. S. ETHEL COTTON, Daughter.

TOTAL of 1,000 prizes were offered in this contest. In A view of the fact that more than 1,000 contestants submitted perfect solutions to all of the above listed 90 puzzles, in accordance with the rules, all prizes are reserved for those who solved correctly all of the first 90 puzzles.

In accordance with Rule No. 6, governing ties, a tie-breaking set of 90 puzzles has been sent by registered mail to each contestant who correctly solved all of the first 90 puzzles,

Any contestant who named all of the first 90 puzzles correctly, and who fails to receive a tie-breaking set of puzzles by Wednesday, June 23, should notify OLD GOLD CONTEST, P.O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., not later than Midnight of Saturday, June 26, 1937. No claims postmarked after June 26, 1937, will be recognized by the OLD GOLD CONTEST.

53-James Buchanan 54-Anthony Comstock 55-Aristotle 56-Abraham Lincoln

52-Alexander Graham Bell

46-Roscoe Arbuckle

47-Mark Twain

49-George Sand

50-Aaron Burr

48-Thomas Hardy

51-King Solomon

57-Marquis de Montcalm 58-Tom Sawyer

59-Louisa M. Alcott 60-John Keats

65-Elbert Hubbard

61-Eugene Victor Debs

62-Marcus Loew 63-Grover Cleveland

78-Elias Howe 79-Oliver Wendell Holmes 80-Reginald De Koven 81-De Witt Clinton 82-Jenny Lind 83-Robert Peel 84-Mithridates 85-Frank Stockton 64-William Howard Taft 86-John Noble

68-Benjamin Altman

70-Warren Hastings

73-Joel Chandler Harris

71-David Belasco

72-Chateaubriand

74-Morgan Dix

77-Howard Pyle

76-Marat

75-Maria Chapman

87-Jacob Wassermann

88-General Lafayette

89-Garibaldi

90-Cassius

69-Carl Schurz

66-Martin Van Buren 67-Tobias Smollett

In sending a notification, contestant must include full name Any contestant who did not correctly solve all of the first 90 puzzles is unable to win any prize in the contest, in view of the fact that the 1,000 prizes, in accordance with the rules, are reserved for those who are tied with perfect submissions of 90 correct solutions, and the number of contestants so tied

exceeds the number of prizes. If you solved all of the first 90 puzzles correctly and FAIL to receive a tie-breaking set of 90 puzzles by June 23, communicate with OLD GOLD CONTEST, P.O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., on or before Midnight, Saturday, June 26, 1937. NO CLAIMS POSTMARKED AFTER JUNE 26, 1937, WILL BE RECOGNIZED.

 Upon the conclusion of the contest, and with the announcement of winners, a complete explanation of the solution of each puzzle, together with all clues contributing to that solution, will be mailed to each person who participated in the contest. Names and addresses of all winners likewise will be included.